Necrology-1936

Africa.

Prince Kojo Of Dahomey Passes Away

(Other pictures of Prince Kojo on pages 2, 3, and 5.)

DAKAR, Africa, Oct. 9—(Special)—Prince Marc Kodjo, known here as Prince Kojo, heir successor to the throne of Dahomey, is dead.

By far the most popular and best known of African royalties, the dashing and witty Prince Kodjo became a favorite among the Parisian socialites shortly after the World war. His military exploits on the Western front where he acquitted himself with distinction, and which won for him two French citations for bravery brought him fame.

Endowed with a personality that was at once intriguing and romantic, this debonair African prince became an international figure. He possessed to a high degree all of the traditional attributes of the princely station. He was dignified, generous, understanding and high-minded. He had inherited the characteristic goodness and magnanimity of his kingly father who sat upon the throne of Dahomey for more than 30 years.

Toured U. S. in 1924

Prince Kodjo came to America in the fall of 1924 to tour the United States in interest of the Universal League for the Defense of the Black Race. He visitod Chicago in October, 1924, arriving here the same time as the Prince of Wales, now King Edward VIII, who came here to pay respects to Louis F. Swift, packing industry mogul.

The romantic prince was in the city for several weks, speaking at schools and gatherings in the interest of the African cause. He spoke first in the auditorium of the Coleman school, 47th and Dearborn streets, before an interested audience of both races. A great admirer of Abraham Lincoln, Prince Kodjo made it a special duty during the week of October 25 to visit St. Gauden's statue of the emancipator in Lincoln Park.

Condemned Lynching

Before a gathering of over 200 Chicagoans, the prince placed a wreath on the statue, and with tears in his eyes, thanked God that such a great and fair man had been born. At the same time he condemned in strong terms the orgy of lynching which was then sweeping the Southland. Present at the ceremony was Editor Robert S. Abbott, publisher of **The Chicago Defender**, who introduced the prince to the throng. Rev. C. M. Tanner served as master of ceremonies.

Bessie Coleman, who met the brilliant scholar in Paris, was also present and told of the encouragement he had been to her, being ever interested in her work.

Speaks at Northwestern U.

On the special invitation of Thomas D. Eliot, then professor of sociology at Northwestern university, through T. Arnold Hill, secretary of the Chicago branch of the Urban League, Prince Kodjo gave a brief talk at Northwestern on October 30. In his address he surveyed the African scene and gave a brief history of the conquest of his native land. He addressed students at the University of Chicago before leaving the city.

How Prince Became Known

Prince Kodjo was brought before the American public when he and his cousin were ejected from a cafe in Montmartre, Paris, at the instigation of prejudiced American tourists who resented the prince's friendship with the French people. France's ruler, Poincaire, issued a defi to America by demanding that tourists from this country take heed to the policy of "Laissez-Faire," and mind their own business.

The author of several books, the prince's memorable talk before the Interallied School of High Studies in Paris on February 20, 1924, established him as a great humanitarian. The talk was later put into pamphlet form and prefaced by Rena Maran, author of "Batouala," the book which focused the attention of the world on Africa in the early twenties.

Invited By Garvey

Prince Kojo came to America upon the invitation of Marcus Garvey, whose work in behalf of the race had impressed the African crown head. When the Prince arrived Garvey was holding meetings in a nearby state, with his main conference scheduled to be held in the U.N.I.A. auditorium the following week. Prince Kojo was to be the guest speaker.

In the meantime the Prince had fraternized around New York and was dined by Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, leader of the N.A.A.C.P. movement. This association so incensed Garvey that he broke friendship with Prince, Kojo, and denied him the right to address the U.N.I.A. conference. The break never was mended, because of Garvey's intense feelings against the movement led by Dr. DuBois.

Goes On Tour

Prince Kojo, however, did not falter in his aim to cement the relations of the black man abroad and in the United States. Representing the Universal League for the Defense of the Black Man, he toured the states lecturing. In Chicago he engaged the services of an interpreter, the late Dr. S. T. Stephens, a native Haitian, and spoke before audiences of all races, from Hull House to the University of Chicago. Through this avenue he contacted many intellectuals of his native land residing in Chicago, as well as social and educational leaders among the white group in America. Being an eminent physician and surgeon, having served France in the Red Cross unit during the World War, he was at home with professionals as well as literary groups. Dr. U. G. Dailey observed Prince Kojo's keen interest in the medical profession and often had the Prince at his sanitarium, then at 37th and Michigan avenue, for conference on the treatment of tropical diseases.

Encounters Prejudice

The Prince, during his social visits ran into American race prejudice in its rankest form one night when he entered an oyster house, near the Sherman hotel in the loop with a group of white friends. The proprietor objected to Prince Kojo's presence and sought to eject him by man-power. Over the protest of the whites who accompanied the Prince, the proprietor viciously attacked him using his fist and a weapon, and summoning the police to accomplish his end. Prince Kojo was taken to jail and hurriedly arraigned in Night Court. Judge Samuel Heller, then serving as Assistant City prosecutor in the court, came to the defense of the Prince and upbraided the cafe proprietor, advised the Prince of his civil rights in the matter and plead for his freedom which was granted.

Goes To King's Aid

Shortly after this the Prince left America for home to look after the interest of his father's estate in Dahomey. It was Kojo's father, as King of Dahomey, who refused to surrender the charter of that country to France when a protectorate was arranged. The French brought a flotilla of battleships near Dahomey to intimidate the king. The fleet pulled away in daylight after a peace conference, but returned at night and demanded the charter. The king had hidden it, telling Kojo and his most faithful chiefs of its hiding place. He was exiled and his estate confiscated. French interest then began to exploit it, selling essential oils squeezed from vegetation on it to manufacturers of tonics and perfumes, in Paris. This led Prince Kojo into the courts of Paris where he checked this practice, and regained control of the property, which today furnishes the main ingredients for French perfumes.

It was at a dinner in honor of Mr and Mrs. Vandercook, noted authors in Paris at a fashionable hotel that Prince Kojo's engagement to Mrs Roberta Dodd-Crawford of Chicago was announced. The Vandercooks were en route to Haiti to write a book. Mrs. Crawford was studying music at the time in Paris. This union proved a happy one. The Prince and his wife were on a mission in Northern Africa for the French government when death claimed him.

Kojo, though dark in complexion, received the same high honors and respect from his countrymen as did those of lighter hue. He often said: "In France we are as one; there are no black and white Frenchmen. Intelligence counts, and not color." He numbered among his close friends the Prince of Wales, now the King of England, whom he often met in social gatherings in Paris and London.

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Alabama

Order of Service

For Funeral of Rev. John W. Whittaker, Institute Chapel, Thursday January 30, 1936

Organ Prelude.
Opening Sentences.
Hymn No. 180—How Firm A Foundation.
Scripture Reading—Galatians 6th Chapter.
Prayer.
Music: Institute Quartet.
"Steal Away."
"Crossing the Bar."
Obituary.
Telegrams and Expressions.
Music: Solo—Mrs. Albert Simms.
The President's Address.
Music: Choir: "Goin' Home"
Sermon, Rev. Harry V. Richardson, chaplain.
Hymn No. 125—Blest Be The Tie That Binds.
Dismissal.

An Appreciation

January 29, 1936

Doctor Patterson:

The Executive Council submits the following on the passing of the beloved Reverend John W. Whittaker (1860-1936), friend and highly valued co-worker of Tuskegee Institute, and the community for a long period of years.

Dr. Whittaker, as he was affectionately called, was born in Atlanta, Georgia, and after completing his courses of study at Atlanta University and Hartford Theological Seminary in 1884 and 1887 respectively, came to Tuskegee Institute with Mrs. Whittaker, then a young bride, and for three years served as the first Chaplain of the school. He resigned at the end of the third year and entered the patsorate in New Orleans. In 1901 he returned to Tuskegee Institute, where he remained until his death, Monday, January 27, 1936. Dr. Whittaker, therefore, spent thirty-seven years of his busy, useful, and influential life in the Tuskegee Institute community, where he has ben a force for good, not only as Chaplain but also in other capacities.

For several years he served as Northern Financial Agent, helping Dr. Washington collect funds to carry on the work of the institution. He also served the Institute as acting Dean of the Phelps Hall Bible Training School, which contributed so much to the training of rural ministers who were already pastors of church as well as to the training of young men and women for Christian service, which included the activities of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

He also served as teacher of mathematics in the Academic Department, and was in demand as a private tutor of students in higher mathematics, Latin, history and English.

Constantly, too, did he serve in the pulpits of churches in the rural communities of Macon county, Alabama, as well as in other counties. Especially was he called upon to officiate at weddings, funerals, and at other services, which brought him nearer to the hearts of the families of the adjacent counties as well as of the community.

Although Mr. Whittaker was retired from active service at Tuskegee Institute in June 1927, he continued to serve not only the institution but also the community as an active force in religious life. It was while engaged in this love for altruistic service that he was stricken January fifth with his fatal illness in Montgomery, Alabama, where he had gone to preach in the Congregation church, the pulpit of which he had been serving regularly for some time.

Dr. Whittaker stood for the highest cultural as well as for the most practical training of the youth. He was a devoted husband, a sacrificing father, a great preacher a great teacher—one who will be greatly missed by Tuskegee Institute and the community where he shared his life so generously.

His loyalty to Doctor Washington, to Doctor Moton, to the present president, and to the principles for which Tuskegee Institute stands was unwavering. For these and other lasting qualities of Christian character which Dr. Whittaker's life portrayed in the entire community this expression of appreciation is submitted.

Sincere and deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Whittaker, her eight children, twenty-nine grandchildren, and other relatives in the irreparable loss which has come to them in the death of one so dear.

Very respectfully submitted,
M. N. WORK,
J. H. PALMER.
N. F. HERRIFORD, Com.

Huntsville Ala. Mercury
May, 1936

DR. BRIDGES DIES; SCOTTSBORO WITNESS

Dr. Robert R. Bridges, one of the most important of the witnesses of the widely publicised "Scottsboro Case," was buried Sunday at Scottsboro, where he died following a long illness with heart trouble.

Dr. Bridges has been ill for a long time, having been confined to his bed for more than a year. The last trial of the "Scottsboro negroes" at Decatur was continued in hopes that he would improve enough to appear personally to give his testimony. Lately his condition seemed improved, but a turn for the worse last week ended fatally Saturday.

MRS. ANNA MITCHELL MOTHER OF ILLINOIS CONGRESSMAN DIES

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 8—(C)—Mrs. Anna Mitchell, 63, mother of Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell of Illinois, died last Tuesday. Congressman Mitchell arrived here from Chicago Thursday and attended the funeral services Friday morning. He returned to Chicago Friday afternoon.

FIRST A SLAVE, THEN A BARBER

The death of Warren Davenport, Negro barber, marks the passing of an interesting and much esteemed type. Davenport plied his trade in Montgomery for many years. There are fathers of grown sons in Montgomery whose hair was first cut by Davenport and the hair of whose sons was first cut by him. A number of business and professional men of weight and substance in the community patronized Davenport until his health failed some weeks ago. His old friends could no longer hope to have him serve them but they could show their fondness for him by visiting him in his humble home, which a number of them did, much to their credit.

Davenport was born a slave 79 years ago and throughout his mature life was a Democrat and a good neighbor. For many years he worked in a shop next door to The Advertiser. He lived simply, earning little, spending little, requiring little, but he lived pleasantly and he died at peace with the world. Any crown prince might well have envied him.

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Arkansas.

Arkansas Educator Dies After 50 Years Of Service As Principal

Entire State Mourns Passing Of Professor Henry Clay Yerger — Was Praised By Mayor and Arkansas Educational Officials.

Courier

HOPE, Ark., Feb. 27.—Telegrams were dispatched to all parts of the nation last Wednesday by Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of schools, announcing to alumni the passing of Prof. Henry Clay Yerger, for fifty years principal of Yerger High School. Funeral services were held Sunday, attended by many notables.

2-28-36

Pastor Ou.

A few months ago a two-day celebration of Prof. Yerger's fiftieth anniversary as principal of the local high school, was held, with speeches by the mayor of the city and representatives from the Department of Education from Little Rock.

Prof. Yerger's graduates and former students are scattered throughout the nation, among them being Henry L. Beene, postal clerk, New York; Bertram Lewis, teacher, Shreveport, La. Mrs. Mayme Davis, wife of railroad man, St. Louis; Floyd J. Calvin, newspaper writer, New York; Earl L. Smith, auto mechanic Kansas City; Arbrada Jefferson postal employee, Chicago; W. T Calvin, New Orleans; Dr. R. C Lewis, local physician; and Prof. James A. Harris, member of the Yerger High faculty.

The educator is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ella Yerger; two sons, Dr. John P. Yerger, local physician; and Chester H. Yerger, local teacher; and three daughters, Mrs. Mayme Horace, wife of Rev. J. L. Horace, of Chicago; Mrs. Ellyce Simpson, wife of President Abram L. Simpson of Allen University, and Miss Myrtle Yerger, teacher in the Yerger High School.

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California.

FUNERAL TO BE HELD IN KANSAS CITY

A. M. E. Bishops Council Will Have Charge of Services. Feb. 22

Funeral services for the late Bishop Henry Blanton Parks, senior bishop of the A. M. E. church, will be held here, Saturday morning, Feb. 22, at 10 o'clock, at the Allen Chapel A.M.E. church, a former pastorate.

Bishop J. S. Flipper, who succeeds the late bishop in seniority, will preside over the services. Bishops attending the annual session of the Bishops' council here will assist. Burial will be beside the body of his mother in Atlanta.

OAKLAND, Cal. — The Rt. Rev. Henry Blanton Parks, senior bishop of the African Methodist Episcopal church, died at his home here Saturday evening, Feb. 8. His health had been impaired since 1933.

Born near Macon, Ga., the elder son of a minister, he received his education at Atlanta university. Active in the Big Bethel A. M. E. church in Atlanta, which was pastored by his father, he began to follow in his footsteps.

Goes West in 1889

In the year of 1889 he left Georgia for the West where he was stationed at Topeka. He built the former edifice of the St. John A. M. E. church there and then was transferred to the St. John church in Omaha.

In 1893 he came to Allen Chapel A. M. E. church in Kansas City, Mo., where his work as a minister began to attract the attention of the general officers of the church.

In 1896 he was elected to the secretary of missions, a position he held for 12 years.

In 1908 he was elected to the bishopric in a class of five candidates at the general conference which met in Norfolk, Va. Other members of his class were: E. W. Lampton, J. S. Flipper, J. A. Johnson, W. H. Heard.

As a bishop his first district covered the states of Tennessee and Alabama, over which he presided until 1911 when he was transferred to the fifth Episcopal district, at the death of the late Bishop A. Grant.

Heads Financial Board

Presiding over the fifth Episcopal district which covers the central western states he was elected to the Ecumenical conference and served as president of the financial board. He remained over this until 1924. He was transferred to the fourth Episcopal district where in 1925 he later organized the Southern California conference in 1925.

The late bishop was due in Kansas City, Mo., to hold the Bishops' council which convenes there Feb. 20 to 23.

With the death of the late bishop, the Rt. Rev. J. S. Flipper is senior bishop and presiding officer of the Bishop's council. Bishop W. D. Johnson of Plains, Ga. becomes active secretary.

At the funeral services Saturday morning, Feb. 22, at Allen Chapel A.M.E. church, Kansas City, Mo., Bishop W. H. Heard of the first Episcopal district will preach. Bishop Flipper will preside.

Telegrams and condolences will be read by Dr. John R. Hawkins, financial secretary of A. M. E. church.

The body will be shipped to Atlanta for burial in a family lot in a cemetery where the late bishop's mother is buried.

Among the survivors are a widow and daughter of the home address.

The Rev. F. J. Peck, pastor of the Ward Chapel A. M. E. church here was a boyhood friend of the late Bishop Parks.

"Our association had been close and tender and our lives had been interwoven since 1871 when the late Rev. F. J. Peck Sr. pastored in Atlanta," the Rev. Mr. Peck related.

"My father licensed the late Bishop Park's father to preach," the minister said.

"When a boy attending high school in Atlanta he did not mix with the other boys. He was rather quiet and of a spiritual and preacher type. Even to school he carried his Bible back and forth.

"His brother, Eugene, was of a different type who mixed with the school boys. We all like Blanton and gave him a nickname of "Daniel," the Rev. Mr. Peck said.

The Rev. Mr. Peck followed the late bishop in his pastorate at Topeka and later followed him at Allen Chapel in Kansas City, Mo.

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D.C.

Father of 3-Cent Fare for D. C. School Children Dies at Capital

James C. Wright, 65, Was a Teacher for Three Decades

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (CNS).—The man who sponsored and won the fight for three-cent carfare for Washington school children is dead. James Cornelius Wright, 65, was buried here last Thursday, three days after he had passed away.

Mr. Wright, who was born here and studied at Howard and Wilberforce universities, had taugh in the local schools for thirty-seven years, retiring in December, 1935, after having taught thousands of students the commercial subjects.

Although he was presented a diamond medal in recognition of "superior instruction" by the Underwood Typewriter Company, Mr. Wright's greatest and best-known achievement was his successful fight which put through Congress the legislation which brought reduced fare to school children.

Campaign Started 1931.

It was August, 1920, that he first submitted his plea for reduced fare. March 10, 1931, the special rate became effective by Act of Congress. Mr. Wright personally financed the ten-year campaign and fought practically single-handed for the law.

The value of the measure to the thousands of District school children —colored and white, rich and poor, students of public, private and parochial schools—has been and will be immeasurable. A recent report of the transit company revealed that $762,000, or more than $150,000 annually, had been saved to the parents of Washington children during the five years of the Wright-sponsored law's operation.

Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery, the burial ground he had sought to improve during his last active days.

Cadets Honor Guard.

A military guard of cadets from Dunbar and Douglass high schools were in attendance during the twenty-four hours prior to the final rites, when the body lay in state at the funeral home, and cadets were the honor escort in the funeral procession.

Pallbearers were Dr. William A. Wells, Dr. William L. Board, Cortez W. Peters, Captain Arthur C. Newman, William A. Baltimore and Prof. James D. Herring.

Honorary pallbearers were A. Kiger Savoy, William H. Smith, U. S. G. Bassett, James A. Carter, Cyrus W. Shippen, Matthew W. Morton, Joseph B. Allen, Daniel D. Thompson, James Peterson and George Mawbray.

JAMES C. WRIGHT (right), who conceived, fought for and succeeded in getting reduced car fares for Washington school children, is shown presenting the first book of 3-cent tickets to William Wheeler, a former Cardozo High School student. Mr. Wright died on November 2.

Wright Dead

JAMES C. WRIGHT

The "Father of Three Cent Car Fares" in Washington, D. C., Wright, a former high school teacher, died in Washington November 2.

Necrology-1936

D.C.

Death Claims First Graduate Of The Howard Medic U

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The death of Dr. Isabel Haslup Lamb, early last week, recalls to Howard University graduates of the School of Medicine, the devoted service of her husband, the late Dr. Daniel Smith Lamb who for more than fifty years was Head of the Department and Professor of Anatomy Howard University Medical School. He was also a prominent Pathologist of the Army Medical Museum, and was the physician who performed the autopsy on President Garfield.

Dr. Isabel Lamb was as greatly interested in the work of Howard University and particularly the Medical School as was her husband. After being graduated from the Maryland State Normal School, she entered the Medical School of Howard University, at that time the only institution in the city admitting women to a Medical School, as it was also the only institution in the city admitting women to the study of law.

Dr. Isabel Lamb was graduated from the Howard Medical School in 1897 and began practicing in Washington the year following. Aside from being a widely known physician, she was Medical Inspector of the District Public Schools from 1903 to 1912, and later was on the board and staff of the Women's Clinic. She was a member of several medical societies and other organizations, and contributed many articles to Medical Journals.

JUSTICES PAY TRIBUTE TO NEGRO EMPLOYE

WASHINGTON, March 10.—(AP)—Chief Justice Hughes and Justice Van Devanter, of the Supreme court, today attended funeral services here for Edwin O. Burke, 62, negro employe of the highest court for 18 years.

Burke had served as private messenger to both Hughes and the late Chief Justice Taft.

Like several of the justices' messengers, Burke also was a barber. The carefully trimmed beard worn by Hughes was attributed to Burke by his friends.

Chief administrative officers of the highest court also attended the funeral in a negro Catholic church. Most of the justices sent floral tributes.

Detective Jones Buried with Military Honors

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With full military honors, Detective Sergeant Paul Jones, who was killed in an auto crash last Saturday, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

Music was furnished by the Third Cavalry band, white, of Fort Myer. Fifteen policemen acted as a guard of honor.

Police Officials Attend

Members of the Metropolitan police force who attended the funeral included:

Superintendent of police, Major Ernest Brown, Inspector H. I. Edwards, Inspector Kelly, Inspector B. W. Thompson, Captain Ira Keck, Captain Jeremiah Sullivan, Captain Ira Shetz, all white, and sixty white police officers in plain clothes.

Prior to the rites at Arlington services were conducted at the detective's late home, 1029 Lamont Street, Northwest. The Rev. J. E. Elliott, rector of St. Luke Episcopal Church, officiated at these services.

3-24-36

Death Accidental

An all-white coroner's jury gave a verdict of accidental death Wednesday night, at an inquest in the detective's death, held at the home of Justice of the Peace Fred C. Lutz, at Riverdale, Md.

The jury found specifically that death was due to a broken neck and internal injuries due to a collision of his car with a tree.

Dr. M. J. Keane, white, of Riverdale, testified that an autopsy performed on the body, showed that death was due to a broken neck, internal hemorrhage and shock. The doctor testified that the autopsy showed absolutely no evidence of liquor in the body.

V. D. Spicer, white Maryland State policeman, testified that the brakes on the car were in perfect condition, that the road was dry, that no skid marks showed. He said the car was going approximately forty miles an hour, and that an examination of the car showed that no effort had been made to put the brakes on prior to the accident.

Testimony showed that Jones was found in the car with blood flowing from his mouth, shortly after the accident; and Mrs. McKinney was found slumped in her seat beside him.

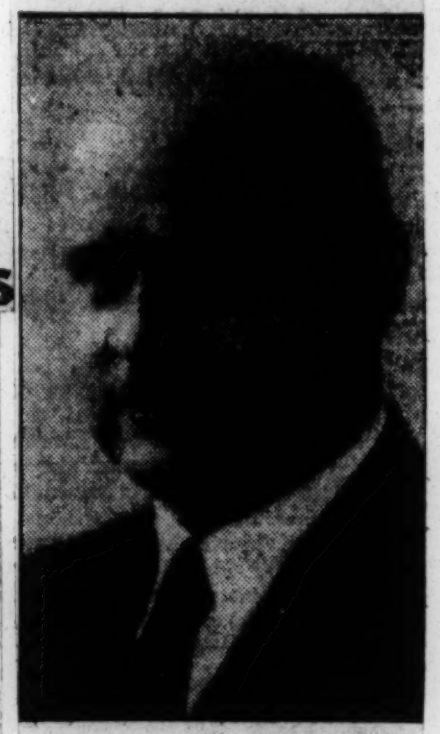
Transferred to Freedmen's

Three witnesses, all white, testified to coming on the scene of the accident a few moments after the Jones car crashed into a tree at Calvert Hills.

Policeman Spicer told the AFRO that two tubes of ammonia, failed to revive Mrs. McKinney. The Bladensburg rescue squad was called to the scene by one of the witnesses. Mrs. McKinney was unconscious until she arrived at Casualty Hospital. She was later transferred to Freedmen's Hospital.

Inspector B. W. Thompson, who attended the inquest, told the AFRO that Mrs. McKinney would be questioned when she had recovered sufficiently from her injuries, merely in order that police records of the case might be completed.

G. Smith Wormley, Principal of Randall Junior High School, Dies in New York Hospital



G. SMITH WORMLEY

Death Occurs Four Days After D.C. Teacher Had Been Operated Upon

EDUCATOR WAS GREATLY ADMIRED

Growth of Educational Interest in Southwest D.C. Attributed to Deceased

G. Smith Wormley, principal of the Randall Junior High School, died Tuesday night.

Death occurred at the Beleves Hospital in New York City where Mr. Wormley was recovering from an operation performed four days previously. He was 53 years old.

Mr. Wormley went to New York City last Wednesday. He was operated on Friday.

Graduated from the M Street High School (now Dunbar) in June, 1902, and from the Miner Normal School in 1904, Mr. Wormley was appointed a teacher in the local public schools shortly thereafter. Howard University conferred the A.B. degree on him in 1909, after which he was promoted to the principalship of the Bunker Hill School.

By a special and unusual arrangement granted by the school officials, the remains of G. Smith Wormley will lie in state on the stage of the Randall Junior High School auditorium today (Friday) from 2 p.m. until close of school at 3 o'clock. This was done to allow students, teachers and members of the Southwest community to pay their respects to the educator who was held in high esteem throughout the city.

After 3 o'clock today, Mr. Wormley's remains will be removed to his residence, 211 T Street, Northwest.

Appointed to Miner

After seven years in this capacity Mr. Wormley was appointed to the faculty of the Miner Normal School.

In recognition of his splendid preparation and ability as a teacher, the Board of Education appointed Mr. Wormley during the period between 1916 and 1919 to serve as principal of a junior high school and as principal of a senior high school. The State Board of Education appointed him Director of Summer School for Teachers in the summer of 1922. Mr. Wormley was promoted to the rank of principal of the Randall Junior High School on July 1, 1923.

Mr. Wormley identified himself closely with civic activities in the District of Columbia. He served as president of the Mu-So-Lit Club, as vice-president of the General Alumni Association of Howard University, as trustee of Berean Baptist Church, and as a member of the executive committee of the Teachers' Council.

Credited with Southwest Growth

As principal of the Randall Junior High School from July 1, 1923,

to April 21, 1936, Mr. Wormley made an outstanding contribution to public education in the District of Columbia. It was under his supervision and administration that the Randall Junior High School was established. Mr. Wormley within a very short time brought the Randall Junior High School to a commanding position among the junior high schools of the District of Columbia.

Local school officials trace directly to the influence of Mr. Wormley as principal of the Randall Junior High School the great enthusiasm which Southwest Washington has displayed for secondary education during the past decade. It is significant they assert, that the number of Randall Junior High School graduates entering senior high schools and higher institutions of learning such as the Miner Teachers' College and Howard University, has been increasing annually during the period of Mr. Wormley's principalship.

Wilkinson Pays Tribute

In speaking of the death of Mr. Wormley, Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of schools, said:

"This office cannot measure in words the loss that has come to the public schools of Divisions 10-13 through the untimely passing of Mr. G. Smith Wormley. We shall remember Mr. Wormley for his efficient service as teacher and officer, for his enthusiastic devotion to duty, and for his leadership in the teaching profession and in the civic life of the commmunity."

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mamie Cheatham Wormley, and three children, Dr. Lowell C., Mrs. Edith W. Scott and Mrs. Mavis W. Davis.

Washington, D. C., Star
June 7, 1936

DR. W. C. GORDON, PROFESSOR, DIES

Was One of Few Remaining White Teachers at Howard.

Funeral Tomorrow.

Rev. Dr. William C. Gordon, one of the few remaining white professors at Howard University, died suddenly yesterday at Peekskill, N. Y., while on his way to Brookfield, Mass., for his annual vacation, according to an Associated Press dispatch. He died of a heart attack.

Coming here in 1922, Dr. Gordon had been professor of homiletics (preaching) ever since. He was retired last year, but, according to Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of the university, was allowed to continue his class room work "because of the esteem with which he was held by the faculty, students and trustees."

Dr. Gordon lived here at 3232 Park place. His wife, who is his only survivor, was with him at the time of his death. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Brookfield Congregational Church.

According to Dr. Johnson, Dr. Gordon was a pioneer in the education and uplifting of the colored race and it was for this reason he accepted the Howard University post.

Dr. Gordon held A. B., M. A. and B. D. degrees from Yale University, and a Ph. D. from the University of Chicago. He held several pastorates before coming to Washington.

Bury Daughter-In-Law Of Frederick Douglass

WASHINGTON, July 2 — (By ANP) — Final rites for Mrs. Helen Amelia Douglass, daughter-in-law of the famous abolitionist, Frederick Douglass, were held here Wednesday from the McQuire Funeral home, with the Rev. Robert W. Brooks, pastor of the Lincoln Temple Congregational Church, officiating.

Mrs. Douglass succumbed at the age of 93 Sunday, after an illness of long duration. Since the death of her late husband, Lewis H. Douglass, eldest son of Frederick Douglass, she had resided at the home of a brother-in-law, the late Joseph H. Douglass and his widow, Mrs. Fannie H. Douglass.

Mrs. Douglass, daughter of Jermain W. and Caroline E. Loguen, was bron in Bath, New York on May 1, 1843. She married the late Lewis H. Douglass in 1869, and lived happily with him for 40 years.

Although ill for a long time, Mrs. Douglass had always been hopeful, thinking and planning for better and brighter days.

Surviving her are two neices; Mrs. Amelia Roberts and Mrs. Gregoria Goins, and two nephews, Leon Foster and Will Leguen.

Last Rites Held For Dr. Charles I. West

WASHINGTON (ANP) —Last rites for Dr. Charles L. West, one of Washington's oldest physicians, who died Tuesday, Aug. 4 at his late residence, were held Thursday from the St. Augustine Catholic church.

The Rev. Alonzo J. Olds, pastor, officiated. Burial was at the Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Dr. West had been a practicing physician in the capital for 40 years, being a native of the city. He was sixty-eight years old. He was a graduate of the Harvard University Medical school and served for a time as assistant surgeon at Freedmen's hospital.

Surviving him are four children, Mrs. Charlotte West Strickland and Mrs. Elizabeth West Smith, both Armstrong High School teachers; Dr. Charles L. West, Jr., local physician, and Dr. John B. West, newly-elected district health officer of New York City, and his widow, Mrs. Rebecca B. West.

Necrology-1936

Georgia.

NEGRO BISHOP DIES AT HOME NEAR PLAINS

PLAINS, Ga., June 17.—(AP)—William D. Johnson, 65, one of the outstanding negro religious leaders of the nation, died at his home near here this morning. Johnson at the time of his death was bishop over South Carolina district of the African American Methodist Episcopal church. During his life he had been bishop over districts including the states of California, Washington, Oregon, Oklahoma, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Louisiana, Texas and Mississippi in the United States, and British Columbia in Canada.

Bishop Johnson was born in Thomasville and reared in southwest Georgia. He had resided in Plains for 24 years and had been in the ministry for 50 years. He was ordained bishop at St. Louis in 1920; was secretary of National Conference of African American Methodist Episcopal church for last 20 years. Two of his brothers are preachers.

Bishop Johnson founded the Johnson Home Industrial College of Webster county, four miles west of here.

Johnson will be buried at his home at Plains next Tuesday. Many national leaders of the negro race are expected to attend.

Hamp Hawes, Widely Known Georgian, Dies At Age Of 92

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 21—In the death of Hamp B. Hawes of Jones county, and Macon, Bibb county, Ga., which occurred at a private hospital in this city on Monday, July 27, the state of Georgia has lost one of its most outstanding characters. He was 92 years old.

Mr. Hawes was born in Jones county, Ga., of a slave mother, and his lifetime embraced three distinct periods in the Race's history—slavery, reconstruction, and a fight for racial recognition.

His was a simple life. He disliked anything of a flashy or flamboyant nature. He enjoyed in the highest degree the esteem of his fellowmen both black and white, and it was a noteworthy fact that his word was always accepted as his bond. His neighbors of both races came to him for counsel and advice in times of doubt or distress.

Known as Horse Breeder

During his life he was engaged in merchandizing, handling real estate, stock-raising, and farming, and was noted as one of the best horse and mule breeders in the South. He spent most of his time, particularly in his later years, on his Jones county farm, but he also maintained a home in Macon, where a number of his children were born. In spite of the depression, he managed to retain his property, and left it in good shape at his death.

Mr. Hawes was active to within three months of his death when he was taken from his Jones county homes to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bessie Hawes Smalley, in Jacksonville, in the hope that the change would restore him to health.

The most devoted nursing and skilled medical treatment did not avail, and it was necessary to amputate one of his legs. He rallied for a short while, but died peacefully and was buried in Memorial cemetery, Jacksonville. The family carried out his expressed desire by requesting friends not to send flowers, and that good judgment be used in planning his funeral.

Nine Children Survive

In his early life, he was married to Miss Jane Richie, and they were the parents of 14 children, nine of whom are now living. They are: Mrs. Ada Hinton, wife of Dr. W. A. Hinton, Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Ida Watts, widow of the late Lewis G. Watts, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Ella Holloway, wife of Rev. W. H. Holloway, Columbus, Ohio; Miss Mae C. Hawes, New York City; Mrs. Nellie Middleton, wife of C. E. Middleton, West Chester, Pa.; Mrs. Bessie Smalley, wife of James H. Smalley, Jacksonville; Mrs. Maxie Lawless, and Dewitt Hawes of New York City, and Elmore Hawes of Arizona. There are 20 living grandchildren.

Dewitt Hawes, the testator's favorite child, was named executor of the estate.

HAMP B. HAWES

STROKE TAKES LIFE OF CLAUDE STOVER

Veteran Railroad Engineer Dies at Home; Rites Set for Today.

Claude Stover, 68, veteran engineer of the N., C. & St. L. railroad, died yesterday at the residence, 1170 Boulevard, N. E., after a brief illness.

Mr. Stover, an employe of the railroad for 45 years, was stricken with a heart attack Monday afternoon, after returning home from work.

He came here as a boy from Cartersville. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Local No. 207, and active in the Grace Methodist church.

He is survived by his wife, and five brothers, R. L. and J. P. Stover, both of Atlanta; James N. Stover, of Chicago; Ed Stover, of New York, and Charles B. Stover, of Jacksonville.

Final rites will be held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, with Dr. W. A. Shelton officiating.

Colonel T. J. Walker To Be Interred Today

Col. Thomas J. Walker, secretary-treasurer of the Pilgrim Insurance Company and one of its three founders, died at his home in Augusta, Georgia, where the Pilgrim headquarters are located, Wednesday, December 2, leaving the entire State of Georgia in profound sorrow. Colonel Walker was one of the best known business men in this section. He was a brother to S. W. Walker, president of the Pilgrim Insurance Company and of the Southside Taxi Company, in Atlanta.

The departed business man, who was one of the founders of the organization thirty-eight years ago, had served as its secretary since that time. He was a loyal deacon in the Tabernacle Baptist church and served it as treasurer for a long period. As a matter of fact, he was largely instrumental, along with the late Dr. C. T. Walker, in the wonderful Augusta edifice becoming a reality.

Funeral services for T. J. Walker are being held today at the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Augusta, and scores of well known business leaders from all over the state, including a large delegation from Atlanta, will be there to pay their last respects to this departed trail-blazer.

THOMAS J. WALKER

MEMORIAL TRIBUTE PAID TO DR. JOHN HOPE

Dr. Louis Newton and Dr. M. W. Johnson, Howard President, Speak.

Tribute to the life and work of Dr. John Hope, late president of Atlanta University, was paid yesterday afternoon by Dr. Louie D. Newton, prominent Atlanta pastor, and Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, at memorial services held in Sisters chapel of Spelman College.

Dr. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church and a trustee of Atlanta University and Morehouse College, spoke on the program in place of Dr. W. W. Alexander, whose new duties as acting chief of the Re-

...ment Administration forced him to remain in Washington.

Dr. Johnson's Tribute.

Pointing out the accomplishments of Dr. Hope, Dr. Johnson said:

"The remarkable thing was . . . that Dr. Hope did not set his eye on these great positions, but they were instead the achievements of a quiet, modest, Christian gentleman, who made his choices in conformity with his inner beliefs. He was like a tree which grew by the river, and put forth its leaf in season."

Dr. Johnson named as Dr. Hope's great achievements his building of Morehouse College into one of the country's great undergraduate schools; his organizing of the Atlanta University System, and "his rise to a position as the trusted leader of interracial action, not alone in the United States, but throughout the world."

Dr. Newton paid simple tribute to Dr. Hope as a man whom he had "long known and deeply admired," and characterized him as "not only a great educator of our generation, but one of the great spirits of all time." He said Dr. Hope lived in advance of the great majority of his contemporaries, and served to quicken their pace.

Messages Read.

Messages were read by President Read from Dean Sage, of New York, president of the board of trustees of Atlanta University; Trevor Arnett, president of the general education board, and Dr. Alexander, whose telegram stated Dr. Hope's "life is a source of inspiration to all who came in contact with him and will continue to influence generations to come."

The service was preceded by an academic procession, in which marched guest speakers, faculties and seniors of Morehouse and Spelman Colleges, and the faculty and student body of Atlanta University.

The Spelman-Morehouse chorus of 75 voices, directed by Professor Kemper Harreld, and the Morehouse Glee Club sang hymns. Dr. S. H. Archer, president of Morehouse College, and for more than 30 years a close associate of Dr. Hope, read selected Scriptural passages.

A prayer and benediction by Dr. Charles D. Hubert, director of Morehouse school of religion, and the recessional march concluded the services.

Atlanta, Ga. Constitution
December 2, 1936

THE HOPE MEMORIAL

The memorial service at Atlanta University this afternoon in honor of Dr. John Hope, former president of that institution, is a deserved tribute to the life work of a man whose achievements in the cause of education and social betterment for the negro were far-reaching and constructive.

Dr. Hope was a member of the faculty or president of Morehouse College for more than 33 years, and became president of Atlanta University in 1929, a position he held until his death in February of this year. To him, more than to any other person, belongs the credit for the affiliation of Atlanta University, Spelman College and Morehouse College into a university system offering the colored youth of the south educational opportunities the equal of those to be found anywhere else in the country.

The outstanding service of Dr. Hope in co-operating with every movement looking not only to the uplift of the race, but to the betterment of conditions between the races, won him the universal respect of the white people of the south, and it is appropriate that at the memorial services to be held this afternoon one of the principal speakers will be Dr. W. W. Alexander, executive director of the Commission on Interracial Co-operation, who was recently appointed by President Roosevelt as undersecretary of agriculture.

The beneficial influence of Dr. Hope's leadership will be felt in the south for many years to come, and there will be warm interest by the people of this section, both white and colored, in the memorial services which will be held in his honor this afternoon.

Atlanta, Ga. Constitution
December 18, 1936

COLONEL A. R. LAWTON, EX-RAIL LEADER, DIES

Former Central of Georgia Head Was Widely Known Here.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 18.—(AP)—(Friday)—Colonel Alexander Rudolph Lawton, long a leader at the bar, former president of the Central of Georgia railway, former commander of first regiment of Georgia Volunteers, died here this morning at 12:15 o'clock after a long illness.

Colonel Lawton was born in Savannah August 9, 1858, and was the son of Alexander Robert and Sarah Hillhouse (Alexander) Lawton. He was graduated from the University of Georgia in the class of 1877 with the degree of bachelor of arts. He was a student at Eastman Business College that same year and attended University of Virginia Law school in 1878-79 and Harvard Law school in 1879-80.

April 27, 1882, he was married to Miss Ella Stanley Beckwith, daughter of Bishop John Beckwith, of the Episcopal diocese of Georgia. Of this union there were two children, Alexander Robert and John Beckwith, both surviving.

He was admitted to the Savannah bar in 1880 and became a member of the firm of Lawton & Cunningham in 188.

His first connection with the Central of Georgia railroad was on January 1, 1881. He became counsel for the road in 1887, a director in 1896, a vice president in 1904. In 1920 he became a vice president of the Ocean Steamship Company. He had served as a director of the Central, the Savannah Line, Atlanta & West Point Railroad Company, and the Western Railway of Alabama. He was president of both the Central of Georgia and the Ocean Steamship Company under federal control in the World War period.

He entered the military service of the state in 1881 as a private and through the succeeding ranks became colonel of the First Georgia regiment, serving through the Spanish-American War.

He was a member of the American Historical Association; Georgia Historical Association, and its president in 1907-14 and 1918-1920; American Bar Association, and its vice president for Georgia, elected 1919; the Georgia Bar Association, and its president in 1920-1921; chairman of the board of trustees of the Telfair Academy of Arts and Sciences, 1902-1919, and president 1907-1914 and 1919-1924; vice president American Federation of Arts 1919-1924; president of the Savannah Music Club 1916-1919; trustee and president of the University of Georgia Alumni Society 1923-1924; a member of the Commission on Inter-Racial Co-operation.

Necrology - 1936

Georgia.

Gainesville, Ga., Eagle
January 23, 1936

DR. N. A. DOYLE, COLORED DOCTOR, DIED SATURDAY

Death came suddenly to one of Gainesville's best known and popular colored residents Saturday when Dr. N. A. Doyle, 62, physician, died of a heart attack.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from St. John Baptist church, largely attended by white friends. It was said to have been the largest colored funeral ever held in the city. Eight ministers assisted in the final rites.

The colored doctor attended both Senaca (S. C.) Junior college and the Lenox Medical college at Shaw university. He was a native of Madison, S. C., but had lived almost his entire life in Gainesville.

Outstanding among his race, Dr. Doyle was active in virtually every branch of life in his section of Gainesville. He was chairman of the board of trustees of his (Baptist) church, a trustee and finance officer of Northwestern High school, an official of the Union Jarah Benevolent association, an official of the Ninth District Republican committee, and a member of the Good Samaritans.

Surviving are his wife, two daughters; his mother, a brother and five sisters.

New York Times

FEB 21 1936

DR. JOHN HOPE DEAD; NEGRO COLLEGE HEAD

Atlanta University President Held Honorary Degrees for Services to His Race.

ATLANTA, Feb. 20 (AP).—President John Hope of Atlanta University, one of the best known Negro educators in the South, died of pneumonia today at the age of 67. He was educated at Brown University and entered on his career as an educator in 1894.

He came to Atlanta from Roger Williams University at Nashville and for twenty-five years headed Morehouse College for Negroes here. He had served as president of Atlanta University since 1929.

Dr. Hope held bachelor's and master's degrees from Brown University, which last June conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon him. He held honorary degrees also from Howard, Bucknell, McMasters and Bates.

The educator had served in virtually every capacity from the local organization to the National Committee of the Y. M. C. A. for his race and during the World War was in France as special secretary for the supervision of troops.

He received the Harmon award in education in 1929 for furthering the education of the Negro race. A member of the board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and of the National Urban League, Dr. Hope was president of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History.

His widow and two sons, Edward Swain Hope and John Hope, survive.

Atlanta, Ga. Constitution
February 11, 1936

NEGRO BARBER DIES

Charles Faison Managed Herndon Shop Here.

Charles A. Faison, one of the most prominent negroes in Atlanta, died at 10:45 o'clock last night at a hospital several hours after he had suffered a stroke in the Herndon Barber Shop, 66 Peachtree street, of which he was manager.

He had been a resident of Atlanta for half a century, coming here from Faison, N. C., his birthplace.

Prominent in negro church and fraternal circles, he was a 32nd degree Mason and worshipful master of W. C. Thomas Lodge No. 112. He was an active member of the Liberty Baptist church and one of the founders and a member of the board of directors of the Atlanta Life Insurance Company.

He was the first member of his race to serve on a federal grand jury, having been called to jury service in September and October.

He is survived by his wife; a son, Charles Herndon Faison, and a daughter, Ellen F. Darden.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

LOCAL NEGRO LEADER, DR. JOHN HOPE, DIES

2-21-36

President of Atlanta Uni-

versity Gained National Recognition for Work.

Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. John Hope, president of Atlanta University since 1929 and for 25 years the head of Morehouse College, died yesterday afternoon after an illness of less than a week. He was in his sixty-eighth year.

President Hope, long recognized as one of the foremost leaders of the negro race and one of its outstanding educators, had devoted his entire life since graduation from Brown University in 1894 to the education of negro youth, first as teacher at Roger Williams University at Nashville, Tenn., and later at the Atlanta Baptist College, now Morehouse College. In 1906 h succeeded Dr. George Sale as president of Atlanta Baptist College, becoming the first person of his race to head this pioneer institution. In 1929 when Atlanta University, Morehouse College and Spelman College were affiliated in a university system, Dr. Hope was unanimously chosen to be its first head, and has served since in that capacity.

Dr. Hope was born in Augusta, Ga., on June 3, 1868. He secured his early education in Augusta and then went to Worcester Academy, Worcester, Mass., in 1886. Upon his graduation from the academy, he entered Brown University, from which he received his degree of bachelor of arts in 1894. He immediately entered the service of the American Baptist Home Mission Society and was sent to Roger Williams University. After two years he was transferred to Atlanta Baptist College.

Honored With Degrees.

Five universities in the United States and Canada honored President Hope with degrees. In 1907 Brown University, his alma mater, conferred on him the degree of A. M. and again in 1935 honored him with the degree of doctor of laws. Howard University, Bucknell University, McMaster University, and Bates College each conferred on him the degree of doctor of laws for his outstanding work in the field of education and the betterment of interracial relations.

President Hope held official connection with all branches of the Young Men's Christian Association from the local association to the world committee. He served as an official on the board of the Atlanta Y. M. C. A., the national council of the Y. M. C. A., the international committee, and the world committee of the Y. M. C. A. During the World War he served as a special secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in France, spending more than a year abroad supervising the welfare of colored soldiers in France.

He was elected president of the commission on interracial co-operation in 1932, and at the time of his death was a member of the executive committee and the board of directors of the commission, of which he was honorary president. He was a member of the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and of the National Urban League, and honorary chairman of the board of the Atlanta Urban League.

For his services to education, Dr. Hope was widely honored. In 1929 he received the Harmon award in education for his distinguished service in furthering the education of the negro race. He was a member of the Committee of One Hundred of the American Association for Adult Education, and president of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History.

College Expanded.

During his administration as president of Morehouse College, from 1906 to 1931, the college enrollment increased from 21 to 369, and the budget for teaching purposes from $7,000 to $50,000. During his administration the building and equipment were more than doubled, and three new structures were added. As president of Morehouse College he began the task of raising $300.000 endowment to meet a conditional offer of $300,000 from the general education board, and had the gratification of seeing his efforts succeed.

Under his leadership Atlanta University was developed as a graduate school, the only graduate institution in the south open to negro students wherein are offered courses leading to the master's degree.

Since 1929, when he assumed the presidency of Atlanta University, more than a million dollars have been spent for buildings and for physical improvements of the campus, and more than two million dollars have been added to the endowment of the university.

Dr. Hope was early active in the movement to obtain federal aid in clearing a portion of slum area in the west side of Atlanta. Following the grant of funds by the Public Works Administration for this purpose and for the building of model apartments for negro families, Dr. Hope was appointed by Secretary of the Interior Ickes to be chairman of the citizens' advisory committee to supervise the University housing project. This project was noteworthy in that it was the first of its kind to be authorized, and the first to be actually undertaken. The building of the model apartments, which are to house 677 families, is due to be completed in May of this year.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Lugenia D. Burns, of Chicago, Ill., to whom he was married on December 29, 1897, and by two sons, Edward Swain Hope, superintendent of buildings at Howard University, Washington, D. C., and John Hope, who is teacher of economics in the Atlanta University System. Surviving also are three sisters and one brother.

Good Morning

BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

DR. JOHN HOPE.

Not only Atlanta, not only Georgia, not only the south, but well may we say the entire nation and the educational world has lost one of its truly great leaders in the death of J. . John Hope. Born June 2, 1868, in Augusta, Ga., this son of the negro race was early recognized by his own people and by the leaders of the white race as a young man of extraordinary ability. Graduating from Worcester Academy, he entered Brown University, where he graduated with honors in 1894. The American Baptist Home Mission Society asked him to identify himself with its educational program. He went first to Roger Williams University for two years of distinguished service, and in 1989 he came back to Georgia as an official of the Atlanta Baptist College, later changed to Morehouse College, and now known as Atlanta University. Thus for 38 years Dr. Hope has given his life in the upbuilding of the institutions which now constitute Atlanta University.

A distinguished scholar, attested by his writings and his teachings, honored with degrees from five American and Canadian universities, Dr. Hope stood in the front rank of educators and cultural leaders. I shall never forget the occasion in Toronto, Canada, during the sessions of the fourth congress of the Baptist World Alliance, 1928, when McMaster University conferred upon him the degree of doctor of laws. He attended the world missionary conference in Jerusalem in 1931, having been selected from among the Christian leaders of the world as one of the speakers. Rarely has an American educator been more widely recognized throughout the world than was Dr. Hope.

And withal, he was such a gentleman! It was my privilege to serve on the board of trustees of Morehouse College for a number of years prior to the forming of the Atlanta University, and since then to serve on the central board. He was a man of such capacity for leadership as to evoke ever-enlarging gifts from men of wealth who believed in him and in his program. But never was he spoiled by his great achievements. He was always the quiet, considerate gentleman, ever seeking information and inspiration for a task which he regarded as God's will for his life. He knew how to move among kings and he knew how to help the humblest person anywhere. I thank our Father for His good gift of John Hope to our day and generation.

AGED NEGRO SERVANT, JANIE BRADFORD, DIES

Janie Bradford, ante-bellum negro and one of the city's most picturesque negro residents, died Monday at an estimated age of 94. During her entire life she had served in one family.

As a young girl she was a slave of the family of Colonel J. G. Foreacre. When Dr. T. P. H. Akers married Miss Camilla Dillon, relative of the Foreacres, in 1880 Janie Bradford became their family servant and nursed the Akers children.

She will be buried in the negro cemetery in DeKalb county at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Macon, Ga., Telegraph
March 1, 1936

Negro Education Mourns Death of Dr. John Hope

Thirty-Eight Years of His Life Were Devoted to Atlanta Institutions

By JENNIE SUE DAUGHTRY

Negro education has lost one of its greatest leaders in the death of Dr. John Hope, president of Atlanta university, which occurred Feb. 21.

Born of slave parents soon after the War Between the States, Dr. Hope received his elementary education in Augusta, the city of his birth. He then went north and after working his way through two northern universities, returned to the south to work in his own section of the country for the betterment of his own race. Four years later he went to Atlanta to serve as a teacher of classics and philosophy in Morehouse college but eight years later was elected president of the college. He held this position until 1931 whn he resigned to become president of Atlanta university. Thus the last 38 years of his life were devoted to work in the Atlanta institutions for the development of the Negro race along the lines of cultural education.

College Is Class A

Due to his efforts, he saw, during the years of his administration a group of small educational institutions of low academic standing become class A accredited colleges, affiliated under a plan which has the promise of becoming a great university system for Negroes.

It is largely through his efforts, too, that Atlanta has become the world's greatest center of college education for Negroes. Although seven American cities have a larger colored population, yet in number of colleges and enrollment of students, Atlanta outranks all other cities, not only of America, but of the world.

Here in the southern city in which Dr. Hope labored, are located seven institutions of higher learning for the Negro race, which, during the years of their existence, have enrolled more than 40,000 students, 9,000 of whom have been graduated. They are training and sending out men and women who are filling positions of leadership in the fields of education, social service, religion, medicine and other professions.

Established in 1865

Atlanta University, the first of the seven institutions, had its beginning in 1865, when the American Missionary society and Freedmen's Bureau opened schools for Negroes in Atlanta. The standing of the student body advanced until in 1930 all undergraduate courses were discontinued and the university now gives only graduate work.

Each school is independently organized under its own board of trustees and has its own administration but through the affiliation there is an enterchange of teachers and students and a combining of forces.

One of the results of the co-operation is the uniting of the seven schools in a summer term under the auspices of the Atlanta University with the faculty selected from the best teachers of each institution.

Though many factors have contributed to the progress of the Atlanta institutions, yet the affiliation of the colleges and the high moral and intellectual colleges is due, in a large part, to the faithful work and broad vision of Dr. Hope.

Leading Southern Educator

Dr. Hope was one of the first and most successful Negro college presidents and easily recognized as one of the leading figures in the education of the Negro in the south. During the first 10 years of his administration at Morehouse, the enrollment was more than doubled and later three new buildings were added to the two that housed the college because it gives some very interesting facts about scout life and what the scouts are doing.

Since the Catholic scout heads from all over Georgia were gathered at the Catholic clubhouse Thursday to talk about organizing more Catholic troops, and the big basketball game being Friday, the troop had its meeting Wednesday. After the meeting Wednesday, Troop 6 took a hike through the cemetery and enjoyed a spooky ghost story by Joe Benedetto about the "three men who drank too much." The troop also enjoyed a visit by Mr. Baldwin Martin, president of the Central Georgia council, who gave a very good talk on scouting. Accompanying Mr. Martin was Mr. Kenneth Cook. The boys of Troop 6 only wish that Mr. Martin could visit them more often, and he is welcome any time he feels like coming.

prior to that time. When he took charge, the school consisted of elementary and high school departments with some college work but during his presidency the elementary and high school departments were discontinued and the college work developed to its present standing. To him is due the credit for raising the curriculum of the university system, for creating new cultural departments and for promoting the affiliation. It was through his efforts, too, that money was appropriated for the new buildings that have been added during his administration.

Compared to Washington

Dr. Hope stands, in the cultural development of the race, where Booker Washington stood in industrial education. His work has been devoted in the arts and sciences and his motive to train students for positions of leadership, principally as teachers and ministers.

A leading educator has said that what Dr. Hope has done at Atlanta university in developing academic work on a high level of scholarship and at the same time keeping it in relation to the realities of life, he considered as original, as creative and as important as anything done by Booker Washington of General Armstrong in his day.

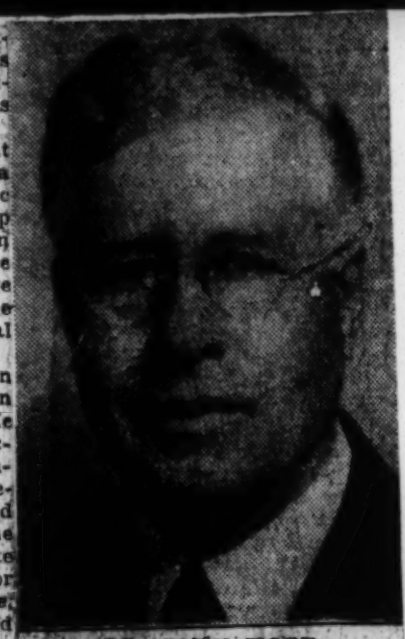
The secret of his success lies in the fact that he has done more than preach the gospel of service. He has lived his teaching. With the recognition he has received in educational circles, Dr. Hope might have remained in the North where he would have enjoyed larger liberty, but he chose to return to his native state and devote his energies to work for the betterment of his own people, even though it meant that he would have no contacts except among those of his own race.

Honorary Degrees Conferred

An appreciation of Dr. Hope and his work was evidenced by four universities, Howard, Bates, Bucknell and McMaster in the conferring of the honorary LL. D. degree, and his alma mater. Brown university, honored him with election to the chapter of Phi Beta Kappa for achievement, since graduation, and with two degrees, the Master of Arts in 1907 and the Doctor of Laws in 1936.

Part of the citation delivered by President Clarence A. Barbour of Brown university in conferring the LL. D. degree sums up in a few words the many activities of Dr. Hope.

"Active in many associations for international co-operation; recognized by the United States government as one of the most influential of those making for inter-racial understand- problems; patient, sane, unruffled, ing and the solution of inter-racial Keeping his balance and his vision in a confused and confusing time, while not forgetting the things that are behind in the life of his people, reaching ever toward the things that are before; constantly planning and striving for the discovery and train- ing of Negro leadership; wise and sane counsellor to the leaders of both races and trusted by them all; fine scholar and genial personality; one of the most potent factors among twilight millions struggling toward their promised land."



DR. JOHN HOPE

NEGROES MOURN DEATH OF LEADER

John Hope, Head of Atlanta University, Prominent in Many Fields

2-23-36

By JOSEPH V. BAKER

Negro education in the United States lost one of its foremost leaders in the death of John Hope, president of Atlanta University, which occurred in Atlanta late this week. A former president of Morehouse College, Dr. Hope had been in the vanguard of Negro educational progress since 1894, when he joined the faculty of Roger Williams University at Nashville.

A graduate of Brown University, Dr. Hope interrupted his teaching at Morehouse to take the position of special secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association during the World War. In that capacity he served as head of Y. M. C. A. work among Negro soldiers in France.

In the fall of 1919 he resumed his duties as president of Morehouse, where he continued until 1929, when he was given the task of consolidating that school with Spelman College and the Atlanta Baptist College under the new head of Greater Atlanta University. Under his direction that new project became the most outstanding graduate school for Negroes in the country and became the object of wide philanthropy by the General Education Board and other foundations.

Born in Augusta, Ga., June 16, 1868, John Hope received his early education at Worcester Academy, continuing his education in Brown University and universities in Germany and France. Brown conferred a Master of Arts degree in 1907, with a number of other honors following from Negro schools throughout the country.

Race Relations Leader

Aside from his work in education, Dr. Hope's next great contribution was in the field of race relations. As Atlanta's leading Negro citizen he was instrumental, time after time, in cementing a better feeling between Negro and white citizens in that city. Much of this work was done through the Southern Commission on Inter-racial Cooperation, of which he was a guiding figure, together with Will Alexander, white. With this he found time also to aid in the fight on tuberculosis among Southern Negroes by working with the Anti-tuberculosis Association of Atlanta.

As a member of the Board of Managers of the Y. M. C. A. of Atlanta; a member of the executive committee of the National Urban League; an advisor of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; a former president of the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools and an executive board member of the National Baptist Convention, Dr. Hope gave unsparingly of his time to racial uplift.

Mourned in Philadelphia

In commenting upon the passing of the outstanding educator, a number of Philadelphia Negroes held that the whole race will mourn his loss. Speaking for the International Council of Women of Darker Races, Mrs. Addie W. Dickerson said:

"With the passing of John Hope the Negro race and America have lost a great citizen. As an educator he reached the highest rank among Negroes. But more, he was a mediator; and as such from his vantage point in Atlanta, he was able to promote and create goodwill and understanding between the races as few others could have done."

James H. N. Waring, Jr., head of the Downingtown Industrial School and a former division mate of the late president during the World War, said:

"It was my pleasure to know Dr. Hope both as an educator and as an intimate during the war. He has set a new high mark for Negro educators in the United States. He was, undoubtedly, one of the finest men I have ever known."

Necrology - 1936

Illinois.

F. L. Barnett, Attorney, Dies

Was Once a Candidate for A Judgeship

CHICAGO.—Ferdinand Lee Barnett, 77, well known attorney, died at the home of his daughter, 3239 Prairie avenue, Wednesday, March 11. Funeral services were held Saturday morning from the Jackson funeral home at Thirty-sixth and Michigan avenue. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

Attorney Barnett was the husband of the late Ida B. Wells-Barnett, famous woman leader and lecturer. He was a graduate of the Kent College of Law. He began practice in Chicago in 1884 handling many famous cases.

He served three successive terms as assistant state's attorney in charge of extradition matters, having been first appointed in 1896 under Charles S. Deneen who afterwards became governor of Illinois and then United States senator.

Attorney Barnett once ran for judge on the Republican ticket and it was strongly rumored that his defeat was attributed to having been "counted out."

nurse, daughter of the late Franklin and Harriett Brown, and married her in Providence in 1911.

He bore an enviable reputation as a doctor and as a man in the tri-cities of Rock Island, Moline and East Moline, and also across the river in Davenport, Ia., and was regarded as a leader of the colored populace of the four cities.

The funeral was held at St. Joseph's Church, Rock Island, Rt.. Rev. Monsignor Durkin officiating. Left to mourn their loss are his widow, Mrs. Cornelia Davis; two sons, Colbert, Jr., a student at Northwestern, and David; a daughter, Harriett, a student at the University of Iowa; a brother, Henry, principal of a high school in Galveston, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Harriett Brown, residing with her daughter. To all these the CHRONICLE tenders its sincere condolences.

DR. DAVIS DIES IN ILLINOIS

Family Former Residents of Rhode Island

The sad news of the death on February 10 of Dr. Colbert S. Davis, 52, 720 Thirteenth Street, Rock Island, Ill., came as a great shock to the friends and acquaintances of him and his bereaved wife, a native of Providence, R. I. The doctor died of pneumonia in St. Anthony's Hospital.

Dr. Davis was born in Galveston, Texas, and graduated from Fisk University in 1905, to later receive the Doctor of Medicine degree from Northwestern University in Chicago in 1909. While serving his internship at Freedman's Hospital, Washington, he met Cornelia R. Brown, a

F. L. BARNETT, LEGAL EXPERT, PASSES AT 77

Founded Chicago's First Race Newspaper

Chicago lost one of its pioneer citizens and the legal fraternity one of its most distinguished members with the death Wednesday night of Ferdinand L. Barnett, who had been actively engaged in the practice of law here since 1884.

Nationally known as a habeas corpus and extradition expert and for his knowledge of criminal law, his success in handling the defense in more than a score of famous cases the past 30 years had brought him an enviable reputation throughout the country.

Born In Nashville

The noted attorney was born in Nashville, Tenn., in 1859. His father, who was a slave, bought his freedom that same year and married a free woman, but because of rigorous laws against intermarriage at that time, the elder Barnett, who was a blacksmith, moved his family to Chatham, Canada, where they remained for eight years.

The Barnetts moved to Chicago in 1869 and in 1874 Ferdinand graduated from Central high school. He spent two years teaching school in the South, and when he returned entered the Chicago College of Law, graduating in 1880. Then, with his first wife, Mary Graham Barnett, he founded and edited The Chicago Conservator, the first Race newspaper west of New York, and continued his newspaper career for about 15 years.

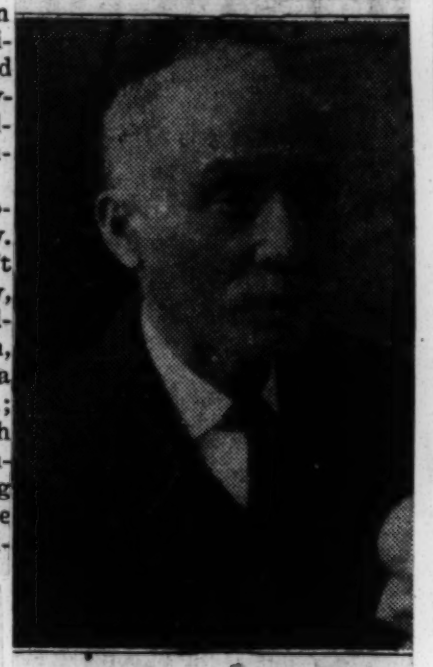
In 1884 he began the active practice of law and in 1888, his wife, who was the first Race graduate of the University of Michigan, passed away. Of this union two children were born: Ferdinand L. Barnett, World War veteran, attached to the professional staff of the veterans service Illinois Emergency Relief commission and Albert G. Barnett, newspaperman and former city editor of **The Chicago Defender**, both of whom survive.

Honored As Prosecutor

In 1896 Mr. Barnett was appointed as Chicago's first Negro assistant state's attorney by Charles S. Deeneen, who later became governor of Illinois and the United States Senator from this state. Lawyer Barnett served three terms at the state's attorney's office, the last two being under State's Attorneys John Healey and John W. Wayman.

In 1906, running on the Republican ticket and in one of the hottest political battles in Chicago's history, Attorney Barnett was elected judge

Lawyer Dies



ATTY. F. L. BARNETT

Veteran lawyer and first member of the Race to serve as an assistant state's attorney in Cook county, who died at his home here Wednesday night.

of the Municipal Court, the first Negro to be so honored in this part of the country. It was a nip and tuck race between Barnett, Republican and Thomas B. Lantry, Democrat, both candidates polling slightly over 87,000 votes. The contest, however, was so close and the race issue, played up by both press and public so hot, that a recount of the votes was demanded by Lantry.

The late Edward H. Wright, former county commissioner and member of the Illinois Commerce Commission, represented Mr. Barnett at the recount, which later showed Lantry the winner by a slender margin of a few votes. So popular was Attorney Barnett with members of both races at the time of this spirited election, that in the primary conducted by the Chicago Bar Association he received more votes than eight out of nine Democrats who were nominated as municipal court judges for the same term with him. He was also an interested student of the German language, speaking it fluently and while assistant state's attorney handled all cases requiring knowledge of that tongue.

National Political Figure

He later became interested in national politics, and during the successful campaign of the late William B. McKinley for President of the United States, Attorney Barnett had charge of the national bureau for the nation-wide Republican organization. His appointment to this high office came through the influence of the late Senator Mark Hanna of Ohio.

In 1895 Mr. Barnett married Mrs. Ida B. Wells, noted advocate of Negro rights and of this union four children were born: Charles A., Herman K., and Ida Barnett and Mrs. Benjamin C. Duster, at whose home the attorney passed away. Ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild also survive.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel at 3800 S. Michigan avenue, where the body now lies in state. Burial will be at Oakwood cemetery.

Dr. Anna Cooper, Veteran, Is Dead

Physician Regarded as the Oldest Among Negroes

CHICAGO, May 1 (ANP). — Dr. Anna Rebecca Cooper, 66, said to be the oldest Negro woman physician in the United States, died Saturday at Provident Hospital following a six-week confinement from heart disease.

It was in the early 1890's that Dr. Cooper began the practice of medicine in Chicago. Most of her life was devoted to the establishing and maintenance of homes for convalescents and crippled children, supported mainly by her own efforts and benefactions.

Dr. Cooper had maintained such institutions in both New York City and Richmond, Va. Not long ago she took over the old Dailey Hospital, and was conducting a home in Chicago for convalescents and crippled children when she became ill.

Hon. Ferdinand L. Barnett Was Native of Nashville And Was Born In This City 77 Years Ago

WAS PUBLISHER OF FIRST COLORED NEWSPAPER IN WINDY CITY; HELD HIGH POLITICAL OFFICES

Chicago, Ill.—Chicago lost one of its pioneer citizens and the legal fraternity one of its most distinguished members with the death Wednesday night of Ferdinand L. Barnett, who has been actively engaged in the practice of law here since 1884.

Nationally known as a habeas corpus and extradition expert and for his knowledge of criminal law his success in handling the defense in more than a score of famous cases the past 30 years had brought him an enviable reputation throughout the country.

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The noted attorney was born in Nashville, Tenn., in 1859. His father who was a slave bought his freedom that same year and married a free woman, but because of rigorous laws against inermarriage at that time the elder Barnett who was a blacksmith, moved his family to Chatham, Canada, where they remained for eight years.

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In 1884 he began the active practice of law and in 1888 his wife, who was the first colored graduate of the University of Michigan, passed away. Of this union two children were born; Ferdinand L. Barnett, World War veteran, attached to the professional staff of the veterans service Illinois Emergency Relief commission and Albert G. Barnett, noted newspaper man and director of the Associated Negro Press.

Honored As Prosecutor

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In 1906, running on the Republican ticket and in one of the hottest political battles in Chicago's history, Attorney Barnett was elected judge of the Municipal Court, the first Negro to be so honored in this part of the country. It was a nip and tuck race between Barnett, Republican and Thomas B. Lantry, Democrat, both candidates polling slightly over 87,000 votes. The contest, however was so close and the race issue, played up by both press and public so hot, that a recount of the votes was demanded by Lantry.

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Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel at 3800 S. Michigan avenue, where the body now lies in state. Burial will be at Oakwood cemetery.

ANNA COOPER, M.D., PASSES AT AGE OF 66

City Loses Pioneer Citizen Country—Its First Woman Physician

Dr. Anna R. Cooper is dead!

With the death of Dr. Cooper in her 66th year in Provident hospital, the city lost an outstanding and colorful citizen, and the country lost its first woman physician.

Dr. Cooper died May 27 following her protracted illness which resulted in her being taken to the hospital four weeks ago.

Funeral services for the doctor were held at 4 o'clock Friday, May 8, at the Bethel A.M.E. church, 46th street and S. Lawrence avenue, with the Rev. M. E. B. Peck, assistant pastor, officiating. (Rev. A. Wayman Ward, pastor of the church, is in New York.)

Kin Are Survivors

Dr. Cooper is survived by foster children, who reside in New York, reared in homes of which she was in charge; a sister, Mrs. C. E. Wesley of Philadelphia; a brother, Edward M. Cooper, who is confined in the Veterans' home in Virginia; a nephew, Kenneth Myers, of Chicago; an aged aunt, Mrs. Betty Cooper, and her daughter, Lydia Cooper of Joliet.

Among the host of friends are Mrs. Charlotte Bowman of 3617 Giles avenue, and Miss Sadie Barnum, 3443 Vernon avenue, who for many years has been secretary to the physician and her close companion.

The life of Dr. Cooper, daughter of slave parents, born in Virginia in the year 1870, has served as an impetus to many young women of this generation. In her struggles to receive her objective—an education—she worked part time and studied at Wilberforce. She worked her way through the medical college of the University of Clevelan . This woman in the late 90's had the courage to pursue the study of medicine. Hers has been a life of activity and service in many other cities as well as Chicago were she began her practice in 1898, and remained until failing health forced her from the field.

In Richmond, Va., she was engaged in working with children, for whom she maintained a shelter, a playground and a summer camp. While in Philadelphia she and Mrs. M. M. Griffin established a camp which was conducted in Egg Harbor, N. J.

Physicians advised Dr. Cooper against practicing due to her ill health. She went to New York, and after regaining strength, conducted classes in practical nursing and gave health lectures. At this time she also established for Bethel church a clinic which is still active.

Begins Practice Here

In 1929 she returned to Chicago to practice. Her first responsible position was at the old Wilson hospital, 34th and Rhodes, where she was house physician.

In 1933 as director of the Chicago and Northern District Association of Colored Women, committee on health and hygiene, she sponsored a baby contest, health exhibit and clinic at the Carey AME Temple, 5347 Michigan avenue, during National Negro Health Week, April 3 to 7. For this achievement she was awarded a special certificate of merit which came from Washington, D. C.

The health work which was begun by the Mary B. Talbert club was directed by Dr. Cooper. A free clinic was operated and an emergency chest of sick room supplies and appliances was conducted. This emergency chest enabled persons who could not afford supplies such as hot water bottles, ice bags, etc., to borrow the necessary articles from the chest during their time of need.

In March, 1935, Dr. Cooper celebrated her 40th anniversary of the practice of medicine. She was the oldest Race woman physician in the United States.

Founded Home

Dr. Cooper conceived the idea of a home for Race convalescents, which was founded at 3736 Michigan avenue. This home wil be continued with probable change in location. Numerous civic clubs and organizations as well as physicians and nurses rendered cooperation in this project.

Wife of Late Bishop Carey Succumbs

Death claimed Mrs. Elizabeth Davis Carey in Chicago Sunday, according to reports reaching the city. Mrs. Carey was the wife of the late Bishop Archibald James Carey, of Chicago, and the daughter of the late Hon. Madison Davis, of Athens, Ga. Funeral services were held in Chicago on Thursday.

Mrs. Carey is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Eloise Carey Bishop, 448 West 153d street, this city; Mesdames Annabel Prescott and Dorothy Patton, both of Chicago, and Madison Davis Carey and Archibald James Carey, Jr., sons.

Mrs. Bishop, a teacher at Junior High School, No. 136, Edgecombe avenue at 135th street, went to Chicago to attend the funeral, as did her husband, the Rev. Shelton Hale Bishop, rector of St. Philip's P. E. Church, who left here Wednesday.

ELOISE BISHOP LOSES MOTHER IN CHICAGO

Necrology-1936

Illinois.

PERRY PARKER PASSES AWAY AT AGE OF 68

Opened New Avenues Of Employment For Thousands Of Race

Perry Parker, one of the founders of the Pullman Porters Benefit Association of America and for 26 years grand chairman of the organization, died at his home, 5924 Prairie avenue Saturday. He was 68 years of age. Funeral services for Mr. Parker, who served for over 40 years as special investigator for the Pullman Company will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday from St. Marks M. E. Church of which he was a member. Interment will be in Lincoln cemetery.

Indentified with many civic and religious projects looking forward to the welfare and betterment of the Race, Mr. Parker, a native of Lexington, Miss., had been a resident of Chicago since 1920.

He was educated at Rust College and entered the service of the Pullman Company in 1894 in Cincinnati, Ohio, where he mad his home until coming to Chicago.

Survived by Widow

He is survived by his widow, the former Gussie Cousins of Xenia, Ohio, whom he married 36 years ago. Other survivors include two brothers, James and William of Jackson, Miss., and one sister, Mrs. Ida Williams of Chicago; Perry Howard, national Republican committeeman of Mississippi; Dr. E. E. Howard of Chicago and Dr. A. J. Howard of Gary, Ind., cousins. He had no children.

Other important connections of Mr. Parker included membership on the board of management of the Wabash Branch YMCA and the Michigan Garden Apartments. He has served at one time or another during his career on many important committees among which was the commission on housing named by President Hoover several years ago. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Cincinnati.

Was Organizer

In 1915 while living in Cincinnati Mr. Parker organized the Pullman Porters Benefit Association, southeastern zone of which he was chairman. This organization, along with seven other similar beneficial association for Pullman Porters, was merged into the Pullman Porters Benefit Association of America in 1920.

Mr. Parker was named grand chairman of the new association, a position which he held until the time of his death when the organization had grown to a membership of over 6,000. During his very successful administration over $2,500,000 in sick and death claims were paid out.

As special investigator for the Pullman Company, Mr. Parker was instrumental in inducing the company to hire skilled Race mechanics in its shops in Chicago, St. Louis, Atlanta and San Francisco, Calif., in 1924.

In an effort to acquire the best trained men in the Race for the openings he had created in the shops of the Pullman Company he made a personal tour of all the Race industrial schools from whose graduates he drafted workers.

Was Widely Known

Another of his noteworthy accomplishments was the opening of avenues of employment for over 2,000 women and girls in the laundries of the Pullman Company which prior to 1927 hired only whites.

It was also through the efforts of Mr. Parker that Race mechanics were given employment in the yards of the Pullman Company. Last year he was successful in having the company name a Race man as assistant foreman of the Chicago yard.

Rev. J. B. Redmond, pastor of St. Marks church, is expected to officiate at the funeral services Wednesday which will be attended by large numbers of Pullman officials and workers and officials of the Pullman Porters Benefit Association of America.

Through his 46 years of service with the Pullman company and as head of the benefit association, Mr. Parker was nationally known and enjoyed an enviable reputation in his home city, Chicago, where he entered fully in the civic and religious life of the community in which he resided.

Perry Parker Dies In Chicago, Organized Porters Into Group

CHICAGO, Ill. — Perry Parker, grand chairman of the Pullman Porters Benefit Association of America, confidential employe of the Pullman Company, and pioneer champion for skilled Negro labor, died Saturday morning at 8 o'clock at his home, 5924 Prairie avenue. He had been ill since early spring of heart trouble and was 67 at the time of his death.

The deceased had been an employe of the Pullman Company since 1892 in which year he entered the service as a porter in the Cincinnati district. An incident in his portering career, which had to do with industrial grievances of the porters in that district, brought him to the attention of the Pullman Chicago management. Later he was advanced to the position of special investigator for the company.

It was due largely to his foresight and ingenuity that skilled Negro labor was introduced in Pullman shops throughout the country. For his astuteness as a pioneer in this field he was called the "Booker T. Washington of the Pullman industry."

Mr. Parker was born in Ebenezer, Miss., receiving his scholastic training at Rush University, Holly Springs, Miss.

He was known as a typical model of the self-dade American Negro. In 1911 he helped found the Pullman Porters Benefit Association of America, becoming its first grand chairman, a position he held at the time of his death.

Surviving the deceased is a wife Perry W. Howard, well-known Negro politician of Mississippi, is a cousin.

Funeral services were held from St. Mark's M E .Church at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, July 1, the Rev. Mr. Redmond, officiating. Interment followed in Lincoln Cemetery. The rites were attended by high representatives of the Pullman Company, the officers of the P. P. B. A of A., and by hundreds of friends.

G. P. RUSSEL DIES IN ILLINOIS

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Nov. 5—After a lingering illness of more than two years, Prof. G. P. Russel passed away October 18th at his home here. It was a most fitting climax to his long years of active serivce that his remains be brought to his native state, Kentucky. Here he had served as supervisor of public schools for 20 years and as president of Kentucky State College for 18 years.

EDWARD GREEN, SECRETARY OF K. OF P., DIES

Former Member of Illinois Legislature Was Born In St. Louis

HOT SPRINGS.—Edward D. Green, of Chicago, national secretary of the Knights of Pythias and former member of the Illinois state legislature, died here Sunday morning, August 23. He had been ill for one year.

Mr. Green was born in St. Louis, moving to Chicago in the early '80's.

As a member of the Illinois legislature, Mr. Green fought for and secured the passage of the anti-mob law in 1904. In 1911, working with the late John C. Buckner, Mr. Green caused the Civil Right bill to be amended increasing its influence and power.

Secures $100,000 For Armory

Securing $100,000 for the erection of the Eighth Illinois regiment armory in Chicago also was credited to Mr. Green.

The body was sent to Chicago Tuesday. Fuperal services were held there Thursday, August 27.

Mr. Green was one of the most outstanding secretaries in the history of the Pythian order. He was secretary of the Pythian Temple commission which built the Pythian temple in Chicago.

Mr. Green is survived by a sister, Mrs. Angie Myers of Pittsburgh.

Among hundreds of his former students and teachers, surrounded by embankments of floral designs, tributes of respect and honor, including many telegrams of messages from distant friends. He was laid to rest in Greenwood Cemetery, Lexington.

FOUNDER OF BROTHERHOOD

Statue Stands In Lincoln Cemetery!

12-3-36

(Chicago Defender.)

The unveiling and dedication of the monument in honor of Perry Parker, grand chairman of the Pullman Porter's Benefit Association of America, was held Friday, Nov. 20, in beautiful Lincoln cemetery, 123rd street and Kedzie avenue. The monument stands 10 feet and four feet wide and near the top is chiseled the perfect likeness of the founder of the organization. It is located on one of the prettiest spots in the "silent city of the dead."

Three bus loads of Pullman porters and cars filled with admiring friends attended the services which took place at 11 o'clock A special canopy was erected in front of the monument where the family and 200 persons heard the services while the chimes tolled. E. M. Graham, newly elected grand chairman acted as master of ceremonies. He was a lifelong friend of the decased. Master Perry Parker Graham unveiled the monument.

The Pullman Porters' Quartette, composed of Messrs Butler, Harris, Spencer and Thomas rendered the "Old Rugged Cross." The Rev. J. Redmond, D. D., pastor of St. Mark's M. E. church, offered the invocation. The Pullman quartette also sang "I Wonder If The Lighthouse Will Shine Now." H. T. Pelky, welfare worker, the Pullman company, paid a tribute to Mr. Parker and related how well he was esteemend among his fellow porters.

Arthur Delivers Address

The dedicatory address was delivered by George R. Arthur, executive secretary of the Wabash Avenue YMCA. For years, Mr. Parker served on the YMCA board of directors.

Mr Parker, an employee of the

Pullman company, entered the service of that company on July 23, 1894. For 42 years he knew the friendship of the great men who have served that company, some of them now gone—many of them still with us."

Founder Of Organization

Mr. Parker was one of the founders of the Pullman Porters Benefit association, organized in November, 1920, and at which time he was elected grand chairman and served in that office until his death. Under Mr. Parker, it has carried thousands of families through sickness, and has helped to stabilize them when death crossed the threshold. He was a member of the board of directors of the Michagan Boulevard Apartments.

Maurice Shaw of Chicago. Two brothers, Charles Wilkins of Detroit and Walter Wilkins, Little Rock, Ark., and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Jackson of Chicago.

MRS. G. E. SHAW WIFE OF BISHOP PASSES AWAY

Hundreds Pay Tribute At Last Rites

12-5-36

With high dignataries of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church in attendance, the funeral of Mrs. Gerna Elisabeth Shaw, 45 years of age, was held Thursday at Blackwell Memorial Church. Interment in Lincoln cemetery.

Mrs. Shaw who had been in Chicago since August succumbed at her home, 730 Oakwood Blvd., Nov. 26, after a serious illness. Informed of her death Bishop Shaw, who was conducting a conference in Sumner, Miss., rushed to the city and completed funeral arrangements. Scores of friends viewed the body as it lay in state at Brown's mortuary.

Dr. F. W. Alstork delivered the funeral sermon. Bishop W. J. Walls wrote the eulogy. Other speakers at the rites included Bishop John W. Martin and Dr. James W. Eichelberger, educational secretary of the Educational Board of the church.

Born in Little Rock, Ark., Mrs. Shaw was a graduate of Philander Smith College. She was active in church work until she was stricken.

Besides her widower, Mrs. Shaw is survived by three children, Rev. Benjamin Garland Shaw, Spartanburg, S. C.; Mrs. Maxine Shaw McCord, Birmingham, Ala., and Charles

Indiana

Necrology - 1936

DEATH ENDS LONG CAREER OF DR. GRAHAM

Defender

Churchdom Pays Final Tribute To Fallen Hero At Crawfordsville

5-2-36

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., May 1 —Rev. D. A. Graham, who died here Monday, April 20, was the son of Washington and Lucy Graham. He was born in Princeton, January 11, 1861. He was the first Race graduate from the high school of that city, completing the course in 1889 with the second honors of the class all of whom were white but himself.

Chicago

He was admitted to the Indiana conference at New Albany in September 1882. Bishop James A. Shorter presided; ordained deacon the next year in Indianoplis, by the same bishop, and elder at Terre Haute in 1889 by Bishop James P. Campbell. The degree of doctor of divinity was conferred upon him, unsolicited, by Paul Quinn college in 1901.

Since joining the conference he has successfully pastored the following places: Washington, Ind., where he built a brick church; Bloomington Ind., Flint and Kalamazoo, Mich. building and paying for a six-room parsonage at Flint; St. Peters, Minneapolis; Bethel, Chicago; Bethel Indianapolis; St. James, New Orleans; Bethel, Detroit; Salem, Nashville, Clarksville, Tenn.; Payne Chapel, Colorado Springs, Col.; Seattle, Wash., from where he was appointed to the presidency of the college at Monrovia, Liberia, West Africa; French Lick, Kokomo, and Crawfordsville, Ind., were places he pastored.

While holding up the church in all its varied interests, his forte was along spiritual lines and great revivals have accompanied his pastorate. More than 1200 were received into the church while he was pastor of Bethel, Chicago. While at Bethel, Detroit, he conducted the largest revival ever held there. At New Orleans, he rebuilt the old historic St. James and gave them a modern church of great beauty.

The first Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor in the AME church was organized by him at Washington, Ind., in May, 1882. The prayer meeting pledge was almost identical with that of the society organized by Francis E. Clark in Portland, Me., in February of the same year, though he had not heard of Clark's society. In 1891, he was on the program of the international convention of the Y.P.S.C.E., held in Minneapolis.

He wrote the pledge and constitution of the Allen C. E. league, which was submitted by Bishop Smith to the bishops' council at Mobile, Ala. In January, 1904 the bishops endorsed and presented it to the general conference which convened in Chicago in May and was adopted by the general conference.

Rev. Graham was twice married. His first wife was Lorena Mason Graham who died in Chicago June 19, 1893. In November, 1894, he was married to Elizabeth Etta Bell of St. Paul, Minn. She proved to be a valuable helpmate and a leader among the women of the church.

Dr. Graham was blessed with a family of five children, whose careers have been a credit to their illustrious parents.

His widow, one sisters, and children survive.

He leaves four sons, David A., Jr., Lorenz B., William B., Orval B., and one daughter, Shirley Lola B., nine grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. M. A. Neeley of Chicago.

Friday, April 17, after a musicale at his church, he announced that his subject for the Sunday evening services would be "Breakfasting with Jesus." After making the announcement, he went over to the parsonage for a book and fell inside the closed door. Members were compelled to break the window to get to him. Monday he died.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning in charge of Rev. J. P. Q. Wallace, presiding elder, and the sermon was preached by Rev. J. C. Anderson of Pittsburgh. The pallbearers were his four sons.

Resolutions were read from the different churches and auixiliaries and both white and Race paid tribute to him as a man of outstanding character.

He had not been lcoated in Crawfordsville long.

Necrology - 1936

Kansas.

P. H. SMILEY, OUTSTANDING OSWEGAN, DIES

Was Member of Board of Education of Kansas Town Eight Years

OSWEGO, Kas. — P. H. Smiley, 85, for eight years a member of the Oswego board of education, was buried Wednesday, April 1, with white as well as Negro citizens paying final tribute at his bier.

Funeral services were held at the Mason Chapel M. E. church, where services also were conducted by local Masonic lodges. The Rev. H. H. Curtis delivered the sermon. Several white citizens had a part in the services, among them Carol Carpenter, city postmaster, who played a violin solo, "Abide With Me," and Mrs. Thomas Hammond who sang a solo. Condolences and the obituary were read Mrs. Grand Landers.

President of Association

Condolences from the school and community were read by Miss Ellen Bailey. Mrs. Rebecca Franklin read condolences from the Benefit Association of which Mr. Smiley was president from 1886 until his death. Mrs. Mae Baker sang a solo.

Mr. Smiley died Sunday, March 29, after a long illness.

He came to Oswego in 1880 from Tennessee and soon became one of Oswego's most respected citizens. He was an active member of the A.M.E. church and had served as coroner of Labette county. For eight years he was a member of the board of education.

Mr. Smiley was active in fraternal organizations. He was a charter member and the first master of Zerodetha lodge, No. 39, A.F. and A.M. and was past grand patron of the Order of the Eastern Star of Kansas.

Lodge Officers Assist

Grand lodge officers who assisted in the Masonic rites were Neil Pierce of Pittsburg, grand treasurer; H. A. Thomson, Pittsburg, grand sword bearer; W. J. Morgan, Chetopa, grand Tyler; Roosevelt White, grand patron of the Order of the Eastern Star and J. W. Woods, grand pursuivant.

Other out-of-town Masons who assisted were C. B. Walker of Pittsburg, past grand patron; Samuel Slaughter, Fred Etes, the Rev. J. A. Duncan and Warren Estes, all of Baxter Springs; W. J. Morgan, Wade Horton, Morgan Lincoln, Lawrence Coleman, Bennie Jones and Sherman Crowder, all of Chetopa

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Clay Brown; three nephews, H. A. Thompson, Howard Brown and Elmer Brown; a niece, Mrs. Fannie Carter; two grandsons, Millard Easter and Wendell Easter and one great grandson and a great granddaughter.

BURY MRS. IVA E. TUCKER IN LEAVENWORTH

Was Former Teacher at Langston U. and Piney Woods School

LEAVENWORTH. — (ANS) — Mrs. Iva Elliott Tucker, teacher for many years in Langston university, Piney Woods institute and the public schools of Jackson, Miss., was buried in the family lot in Mt. Muncie cemetery Monday morning, April 20.

Mr. Tucker, who had been ill for several months, died at her home, 1024 Garfield avenue, Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday, April 15. Ill health had caused her to resign her teaching position in the South.

Began Career in Oklahoma

Mrs. Tucker was born 52 years ago in Leavenworth, was graduated from high school here and began her teaching career in Luther Okla. Later she attended Langston university where she also taught.

Her next field of professional service was at the Piney Woods institute in Piney Woods, Miss., which was under the leadership of Lawrence Jones, an Iowan, who went South to engage in missionary work.

Mrs. Tucker became a disciple of Booker T. Washington and finally went to Tuskegee institute where she graduated. For more than 10 years she was matron at Piney Woods and when the girls' dormitory was burned, she campaigned all over the United States and Canada to raise funds to rebuild the institution. In this effort she succeeded.

Mrs. Tucker was twice married first to Lee Johnson of Kansas City, Mo., and then to Ben Tucker formerly of Kansas City, Kas., who survives her.

Two Children Survive

She was the mother of two children, C. L. Johnson, graduate of Lincoln high school, Kansas City Mo., and Henry Johnson, graduate of Piney Woods institute, who now lives in Santa Monica.

The funeral sermon was delivered by the Rev. Dewitt Talmadge Alcorn of this city who preached from the text, "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends."

Mrs. Tucker is survived by her aged father, W. G. Elliott of this city; her stepmother, Mrs. Ella Elliott, prominent Kansas and Missouri church and club leader; her sons, C. L. Johnson and Henry Johnson, and other relatives. Claude Elliott, Mrs. Ray Maddock, Mrs. Anna Jefferson, Willie Jefferson, Charles Jefferson, Dorothy Johnson, Ida Hamilton, Mildred Hamilton, Eugene Hamilton and Earl, Faucette.

DEATH TAKES MRS. MARY J. PHILLIPS, 78

Body of Pioneer Teacher, Church Worker Sent To St. Charles

KANSAS CITY, Kas. — Funeral services were held Wednesday for Mrs. Mary Jane Phillips, 78, 2834 Parkview avenue, who died after an illness of less than six weeks.

A native of St. Charles, Mo., Mrs. Phillips was one of the pioneer Negro teachers in the public school system of St. Charles. For several years prior to taking up her residence here, she lived in St. Louis, where she was well known. She came to Kansas City, Kas., in 1916.

Known as a conscientious church worker and a good mother, Mrs. Phillips was, until her health began to fail, a member of Allen Chapel A. M. E. church, Quindaro. She belonged to the stewardess board of the church and was active in many of its departments.

Mrs. Phillips was also one of the oldest members of St. Mary's court, Masonic order in the St. Louis jurisdiction.

Six Children Survive

Six children, including four sons and two daughters, survive her. The sons are: Dr. F. N. Phillips, William Phillips, Clyde Phillips and Lemuel Phillips. Mrs. J. A. Brown and Mrs. Clotilde Ridley are the daughters. There are also six grandchildren.

Other survivors include four brothers: Ellis Keen, West Alton, Mo.; Reason Keen and Mark Keen, Alton, Ill., and Matthew Keen, St. Louis; and two sisters; Mrs. Phoebe Edwards and Mrs. Lydia Anne Skinner, both of St. Louis.

Following the funeral rites Wednesday at Allen Chapel, Quindaro, the body was shipped to St. Charles, where interment took place yesterday.

Rev. Landor In Charge

At the services in Quindaro, the Rev. E. F. Landor preached the sermon and music was furnished by the choir of Allen Chapel. "Saviour More Than Life to Me," "Near the Cross," and many old songs which were favorites of Mrs. Phillips, were sung.

Pallbearers were Dr. T. V. Ward, Dr. A. C. Prewitt, Dr. W. M. Blunt, Daniel Spike, Fred White and Dr. L. T. Montgomery.

Members of the family were accompanied to St. Charles by Mrs. P. W. Rhodes and daughter, Miss Vera Rhodes and Dr. A. C. Prewitt. Mrs. John W. Jones funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

M. G. HOLLOWAY, HORTON, KAS., PRINTER, DIES

Was Linotypist on White Newspaper for More Than 30 Years

HORTON, Kas. — Marshall Greene Holloway, linotype operator for the Horton Headlight, white semi-weekly paper, for 30 years, died of a sudden heart attack on Friday morning, July 3, at the age of 67.

He had worked in Horton newspaper offices for 46 years, was an excellent all-round printer and was considered an authority on early-day Horton history.

Marsh Holloway, as he was the oldest employe on the Headlight which devoted two columns of news space on its front page and two editorials signed by the paper's owners to an account of Holloway's life.

On the day before his death, Holloway worked his regular shift at the Horton office, setting his usual amount of type. When he went home he ate a good supper and retired, but shortly afterward awakened his wife and told her that his life was about to end.

Began as 'Printer's Devil'

Since May 13, 1890, immediately after he was graduated from the White Cloud, Kas., high school, Holloway had been in the printing trade. On that day he began work as a "printer's devil" in the office of the Horton Commercial, which was consolidated with the Headlight in 1911. He learned the printing trade thoroughly while with the Commercial where he spent 12 years before going to work for the Headlight in 1902.

Holloway learned to run the first linotype machine brought here. In the early days of his carrer he was a fast hand type setter. He taught many Horton boys and girls how to set type.

When the Comanche, Kiowa and Apache Indian reservation was opened in Oklahoma, Holloway went to Lawton to work on the Dailye Republican started there by Bert Howard. He returned to Horton in less than a year, however, and went again to the Commercial. Later he worked on the Everest Enterprise before returning to the Headlight. When the Headlight was sold by Emory C. Gordon to Charles H. Browne, one of the present owners, Holloway was retained by the new editor and remained with this newspaper until his death.

Holloway operated the new junior linotype machine bought by the Headlight in 1906 until the purchase of a model 5 machine. For 18 years, Holloway operated the No. 5 machine.

Had Exception Memory

He was an excellent speller and had an exceptional memory, retaining much of Horton's history and the history of its inhabitants in his mind.

Holloway was the first member of the Topeka local of the International Typographical union. He joined the Atchison union No. 113 in 1914 and maintained membership there until his death.

Although he was entitled to a pension after 25 years of service and was eligible to use the printers' home in Colorado Springs, Holloway refused to stop work.

Native of Missouri

Born in Holt county, near Bigelow, Mo., on April 6, 1869, Holloway was taken by his parents to White Cloud, Kas., in 1879. In 1888 the family moved to Horton, where Holloway spent the remainder of his life.

He was a member of the Justice lodge No. 75, A. F. and A. M., was a Royal Arch Mason, Knight Templar, a member of the Mystic Shrine. He was a trustee in the A. M. E. church here.

Mr. Holloway is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rosa Belle Redman, Mrs. Lizzie Holloway; Jeane Montgomery, Elizabeth Montgomery, three children, Mrs. Hazel Redman of Topeka, Thelma Marion Montgomery, Mrs. Hortense Montgomery of Clarinda, Iowa; Lewis A. Montgomery and William G. and Robert Ewing Holloway of Los Angeles; a stepson, Oliver Smith; his mother, Mrs. Samuel Holloway of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Daisy Anderson and Mrs. Mamie Alexander, both of Chicago; and eight grandchildren, Alyce Jean Clark, Arthur Clark, LeRoy

DEATH TO DR. F. O. MILLER OF WICHITA

Physician Was Active in Fraternal Activities of Kansas

WICHITA.— (CPS) — Dr. F. O. Miller, 1035 Ohio street, leading physician and civic leader here, died Monday afternoon, November 9. He had been ill of a heart ailment for four months and was bedfast since September.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, November 11, at the St. Paul A. M. E. church, the Rev. T. W. Green, pastor, officiating.

Dr. Miller was born in Donalds, S. C., where he received his early education. He later attended Johnson C. Smith university, formerly Biddle university, at Charlotte, N. C., from which he was graduated.

To Wichita in 1909

The physician received his medical training in the school of medicine at Louisville, Ky. After graduation, he began his practice in Nicholasville, later moving to Hutchinson, Kas. In 1909, he came to Wichita where he had practiced 27 years.

In March, 1909, Dr. Miller was married to Miss Elsie Upthegrove of Xenia, Ohio, who was a teacher in the public school system of Louisville. She later taught in the high school in East St. Louis, Ill.

Dr. Miller was actively affiliated with several lodges, being particularly active in Masonic orders. He was a member of the supreme council of the Scottish Rite Masons of the northern jurisdiction, was a Thirty-third degree Mason and a deputy in the state of Kansas.

Once U. B. F. Master

At one time, he was grand master of the U. B. F. lodge of Kansas and later was national secretary of the same order.

He was a member of the St. Paul A. M. E. church here, serving as treasurer of the steward board. He was a member of the Sedgwick County Medical society.

In 1929, Dr. Miller organized the alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and at the time of his death, he was keeper of records and exchequer.

Dr. Miller is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elsie Mae Miller of the home; a brother, John Miller of Donalds, S. C.; two nieces, Miss Helen Finley, teacher in the L'Overture school here and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Punter of New York, who has been here attending her uncle.

DR. F. O. MILLER

GEORGE BROWN, CIVIL WAR VETERAN, DIES

Ft. Scott's Last Surviving Soldier in Rebellion Dies at 93

FORT SCOTT, Kas. — George Brown, last surviving Civil war veteran in Fort Scott, died Friday, November 6, at his home, 624 West Second street. He was 93 years old.

Senility caused the death of Mr. Brown who was ill for several weeks.

In the Civil war, Mr. Brown served as a private in troop E, Eighty-third regiment. He joined the army as a volunteer in 1863 and served until the end of the war in 1865.

He came to Fort Scott shortly after the war and for 50 years made his residence here. For a number of years, he worked in the lumber business for C. W. Goodlander and also was employed in the construction of the Goodlander hotel.

Native Missourian

In later years, he was employed by Tom Brown and Charles Grant in the lumber business. He was retired several years ago.

Mr. Brown was a native Missourian, born March 5, 1843 in Bates county. He was a member of the A. M. E. church and the Knights of Tabor lodge. He was interested in G. A. R. work.

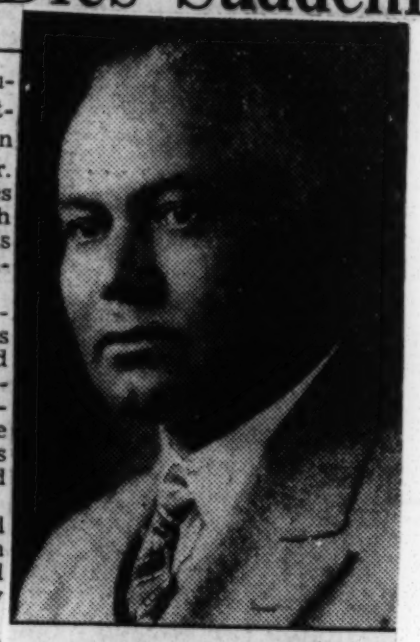
Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, Nov. 9, at the A. M. E. church. Burial was in the National cemetery.

Mr. Brown is survived by his widow, Mrs. Katie Brown; a brother-in-law and several nieces and nephews. Three children preceded

Necrology - 1936

Kentucky

Dr. George, Prominent Ky. Physician, Dies Suddenly



DR. F. H. GEORGE

PADUCAH, Ky., July 10.—Paducah paid tribute to its most outstanding Race citizen Friday when funeral services were held for Dr. Shelley H. George at the St. James CME church. Members of both races, including prominent persons from in and out of the state attended the services.

Dr. George was born in Princeton, Ky., February 22, 1876. He was educated at Walden university and studied medicine at Meharry medical college. Upon receiving the degree of doctor of medicine he came to Paducah, Ky., began practice as physician and surgeon in 1904, and continued until his death.

In the fraternal, political and civic world, Dr. George was held in high esteem, and had friends and associates who are nationally known.

An ardent Republican, Dr. George never tired in fighting for his people. When a local office seeker failed to respect the rights of the Race, Dr. George would not hesitate to throw his support to one who would. He was often a delegate to the National Republican convention.

He was chairman of the building committee of the CME church, and for many years a director of the Mammoth Life and Accident Insurance company, Louisville, Ky.

Dr. George was a Pythian, Mason, Shriner, Elk, and a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. He has served as exalted ruler of the Paducah lodge, and at the time of his death was state president, nad grand esteemed leading knight of the national order.

It was while enroute to the state convention that Dr. George was stricken with apoplexy in the home of his friend, A. L. Garvin of Louisville, May 16. He was taken to the Red Cross hospital in that city, where the best of attention was given, but remained speechless until his death on June 23.

The body was brought to Paducah and laid to rest beside that of his beloved wife, Nettie McClain, R.N., who had died only 16 months before.

KENTUCKY EDUCATOR BURIED

Negro Press 11-27-36

LEXINGTON, Ky. (C)—Educators from all parts of the state paid final tribute to Dr. G. P. Russell, noted educator, who was for twenty years supervisor of schools here, and for eighteen years president of Kentucky State College at Frankfort, as he was laid to rest Friday. Dr. Russell died at Waukegan, Ill. Dr. Russell is survived by Mrs. Russell and two daughters. Services were held at First Baptist Church of which Rev. Homer Nutter is pastor.

Necrology - 1936

Louisiana.

Charlotte, N. C. Observer
April 14, 1936

FAMOUS NEGRO MINISTER BURIED

McPherson, 'The Black Billy Sunday,' Was Inspiration for Character De Lawd.

NEW ORLEANS, April 13.—(AP)—The Rev. James Gordon McPherson, colorful negro evangelist known to thousands as "Black Billy Sunday," was buried today under his own arrangements.

Garbed in an elaborate pleated satin robe which he often wore when exhorting his audiences to flee the devil and turn to the Lord, "Black Billy" was lowered into his grave in Chalmette cemetery with his Bible resting on his chest and a large gold crucifix hanging from his neck.

New Orleans, La., Times-Picayune
May 15, 1936

A Negro Philanthropist

THE passing of Frank P. Farrell, prominent negro citizen of New Orleans, is regretted by his friends among both races. An active leader of negro fraternal and benevolent organizations, he was known, liked and respected throughout the wide circle of his white acquaintance. Through a long life he held steady employment on his merits and faithfulness and for the same period he devoted his spare time to good works for his own people.

With the foundation of this newspaper's Christmas Gift Fund for poor negro children, Frank P. Farrell was one of the first to volunteer his services thereto, and through every Christmas season thereafter, until the disabilities of advanced age prevented, he labored loyally, enthusiastically and successfully in securement of contributions to the fund and in the annual gift distributions. Last year the Christmas Gift Fund committee rewarded his devotion by electing him honorary chairman for life. His service to this and other philanthropical causes for the benefit of his race was outstanding and has earned him the affectionate remembrance of his own folk and his white friends throughout the community.

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Massachusetts.

MRS. MAUD CUNEY HARE DIES

Mrs. Maud Cuney Hare, internationally known musician, composer and authority on Creole Folk music, died at Rest Haven on Thursday, February 13, 1936, at 5.45 p.m. Funeral services will be held on Monday, February 17 at 1 p.m., at St. Peters Episcopal Church, Cambridge.

LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. MAUD C. HARE

CAMBRIDGE .— (ANP)—Funeral services for Mrs. Maud Cuney Hare, internationally known musician who died at her home Friday were held here Monday at the St. Peters Episcopal Church, following which the deceased was laid to rest in the local cemetery.

Mrs. Hare was known throughout the United States as a musician, and an author being best known, perhaps as an authority on Creole music. For some time she has made her home in this city and was a favorite of both races as was indicated by the large number who gathered at the funeral bier to pay their last respects.

She is survived by her husband, W. P. Hare.

A GREAT WOMAN PASSES

The colored race has suffered a great loss in the sudden passing off Mrs. Georgie Elizabeth Mercer Brockett on May 14, 1936, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Brockett Wilkins, 124 Townsend St., Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Brockett was the beloved widow of the late Rev. Joshua Arthur Brockett, who passed into the Great Beyond sixteen months ago.

The deceased was born in the City of Norfolk, Va., 71 years ago. Her earlier education was under the tutorship of her grandmother, Mrs. Lucinda Andersen, one of Norfolk's first colored school teachers; later, she was taken to New York City, where she completed her education.

Mrs. Brockett was united in Holy Matrimony to the Rev. J. A. Brockett by the Rev. William Francis in Haverhill, Mass. Their union was blessed by six children, all of whom survive them. She was converted as a young married woman, her husband assisting in her Baptismal services.

Through Mrs. Brockett's 53 years of married life, she devoted her time to the rearing of a Christian family; the establishing of Educational work in the Southland; doing religious work the length and breadth of the land, especially in Illinois and Massachusetts.

Mrs. Brockett was a public speaker, an active civic and club worker, and an untiring helpmate of her beloved husband.

On Saturday evening, May 16, the Rev. S. L. Laviscount, pastor of St. Mark Congregational Church, Roxbury, conducted a very touching prayer service for the family of the deceased. On Sunday, impressive services were conducted by the Rev. Fr. Walter D. McClane, for the family and a few intimate friends.

Funeral services were conducted in the home on Monday, May 18, by the Rev. William H. Hester, pastor of 12th Baptist Church, Boston, of which Mrs. Brockett was a member.

The program was as follows: Prayer, followed by Mrs. Brockett's favorite hymn, "Blessed Assurance Jesus is Mine;" Scripture readings, "The 23rd Psalm," Hymn, "Safe in the arms of Jesus;" after which Rev. Hester eloquently eulogized the deceased; then "Saved by Grace," another favorite of Mrs. Brockett's since childhood, was rendered.

The Obituary followed at the request of Mrs. Wilkins', one of the daughters, "I Love you Truly," was beautifully rendered by Madam Eugenie Greene. Benediction by the pastor, Rev. Hetser.

The soloist was Mr. William H. Richardson.

These beautiful impressive services were the peaceful ending to a fervent, happy, spiritual career.

Mrs. Brockett's departure from this life, is deeply mourned by her five daughters, one son, five sons-in-law, and sixteen grandchildren; also her sister and brother, and a host of relatives and friends.

Mabel Brockett White
Esther Brockett Edwards
Grace Brockett Wilkins
Helen Brockett Dangerfield
Eunice Brockett Parker
George Quentin Brockett

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Harrison, Mrs. Ollie Dean and Mrs. I. M. McCoy

FINAL RESTING PLACE BETWEEN MOTHER, FATHER

GALVESTON. — The remains of Maud Cuney Hare, eminent author, authority on research work in Negro history, artist in the field of music and daughter of Galveston's greatest race leader, the deceased Norris Wright Cuney, were brought to Galveston and entered in the grave between her mother and father in Lake View cemetery Wednesday.

Mrs. Maud Cuney Hare succumbed to illness at her home in Boston, Mass. Her remains were cremated and the ashes were shipped to relatives and immediate family friends in Galveston for the burial as was her last request.

Funeral services were held from Levy's Funeral Parlor with Father Davies officiating. The only persons attending the funeral were the classmates of Mrs. Hare residing in Galveston, relatives and one immediate friend.

Surviving Mrs. Hare are her husband, William Hare of Washington; N. W. Cuney, brother of Boston, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Patrick,

INTERESTING RACE MEMBER DIES

On Thursday September 3, Mrs. Fannie F. Thornton departed this life at the age of eighty years.

The late Mrs. Thornton (nee Moscom) was born in Hampton, Virginia and as a young girl tended the sick soldiers of the Civil War. She also had the opportunity of waiting upon General Grant, General Shoffield and President Lincoln.

At the age of 23, Mrs. Thornton was married to Samuel Thornton, son of Rev. William Thornton who was founder and pastor of the First Methodist Church (A. M. E.), at Fort Monroe, near Hampton, Va. Rev. Thornton later became a Bishop and had the distinction of founding the first colored Methodist Church below the Mason and Dixon line after the Civil War.

Nine Children

During her married life, Mrs. Thornton became the mother of nine children, four of whom are now living. There are: Mrs. Jennie Stewart, Mr. Joseph Thornton, Mrs. Isabel E. Kitt and Mrs. Louise Reid.

Mrs. Thornton leaves to mourn her, four children, fourteen grand-children, twelve great grand-children and a host of friends and relatives.

Necrology - 1936

Missouri.

GRAND MASTER OF A.U.K. AND D. OF A. DIES

Ernest Patillo of St. Louis Had Been Ill for Two Years

ST. LOUIS.—Ernest Patillo, 62, nationally known fraternal leader and grand master of the Ancient United Knights and Daughters of Africa, U.S.A. and possessions, died Sunday night at his home, 1518 North Garrison avenue, following an ailment that had kept him in ill health for the past two years. He had been confined to his bed for two months prior to his death.

Last October he went to Pine Bluff, his home town, where he stayed for several weeks, hoping that the change of climate might help his condition. Returning to St. Louis in November he entered People's hospital and later returned to his home.

Family at Bedside

At his bedside when the end came were his wife, Mrs. Clyde Patillo; his daughter, Miss Lois Vaughn Patillo; his pastor and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Gomez; Walter Baker, an old friend; Mrs. Lela M. Lee, national grand deputy of the A.U.K. and D. of A.; Mrs. Zella Vance and Mrs. Helen Johnson, friends of the family.

Mr. Patillo was born in Pine Bluff and was educated in the public schools there. In his boyhood, his uncle, Wiley Jones, owned the only street car line in the city. Later young Patillo attended Philander Smith college in Little Rock.

Coming to St. Louis while still a young man, Patillo obtained employment at the Mississippi Valley Trust company where he gave 21 years of faithful service. Shortly after arriving here he made his presence felt in the community by taking active part in various community and civic enterprises.

Active in Civic Life

He joined St. Paul A.M.E. church where for 20 years he served as a trustee; worked faithfully in the interest of People's hospital, the N. A. A. C. P., and the fraternal order, A.U.K. and D. of A., that he was destined to lead during the depression years.

Mr. Patillo took part in the campaign of Dr. D. W. Scott, the first Negro to run for congress from St. Louis. He donated the gilded spade that was used to break the ground for the site on which stands now the Pine Street Y.M.C.A.

In politics he was a Republican and served as deputy constable of the fourth district under Judge Crittenden C. Clark. For four years he was a clerk in City court No. 2 and was also a member of the state Republican committee for several years.

Elected to Head Order

He resigned the city clerkship in 1930 to devote all of his time to the fraternal order. It was in this year at Dayton, Ohio, during the national convention of the A.U.K. and D. of A. that he was elected to the office of grand master. Under his leadership the organization has weathered the severe economic storm and is now on the upgrade. He joined the organization in 1915 and was associated for 20 years with the late W. H. Fields, founder of the order.

The home office of the A.U.K. and D. of A. is located at 3201a Lucas avenue. It was incorporated by Mr. Fields May 12, 1908.

Was Married Twice

Mr. Patillo married Miss Georgia McCall, his first wife, in St Louis in the spring of 1898. She died August 27, 1906. Of this union was born a daughter, Miss Lois Patillo, who survives. He remarried June 15, 1915, when Miss Clyde Bell of Springfield, Ill., became his wife. There are no children from the second marriage.

Beside his widow, daughter and granddaughter of the home, Mr Patillo is survived by two brothers, James Patillo of Pine Bluff and Patrick Patillo of Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. Rosa Carsody of Pine Bluff, and Mrs. Julia Dunningham c. Pine Bluff, recently of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., where her husband Sgt. Dunningham has been stationed.

National leaders of the A. U. K. and D. of A. who are planning to attend the funeral services are the Rev. A. L. Scott, deputy grand master, Greensboro, N. C.; Mrs. Eliza Jackson, state grand queen of Illinois, Chicago, and others. Before becoming national grand master, Mr. Patillo served for several terms as deputy grand master of the order.

Funeral Services Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at St. Paul A.M.E. church with the Rev. Joseph Gomez officiating. Burial will be in St. Peter's cemetery, James Harrison undertaker in charge.

The wake will be held tonight (Friday) at the A.U.K. and D. of A. hall, Compton and Lucas. An escort from the uniform rank department will stand on guard in shifts from 8 p.m. until midnight.

O. T. ROBERTS, FORMER TRACK STAR, IS DEAD

Funeral Rites Held Sunday for Ex-Iowa Varsity Athlete

2-17-36

ST. LOUIS. — Orthel Thomas Roberts, 32, of 4444 West Belle place, principal of the temporary high school in Kinloch, died suddenly at 1:30 o'clock Thursday morning, Jan. 30, following a brief illness of 10 days.

Mr. Roberts also was principal of the Dunbar grade school in Kinloch and had been appointed three weeks ago to direct activities at the temporary high school.

O. T. Roberts

Mr. Roberts was graduated from Sumner high school in 1922. He won letters in football, basketball and track at Sumner. He entered the University of Illinois where in his freshman year he was captain of the track team. He won three varsity letters in track work at Iowa.

He made a brilliant record as a track athlete in both states and excelled in the 50-yard and 100-yard and quarter mile races. He was a member of the University of Iowa's Big Ten championship mile relay team in 1925 and 1926.

In 1924, he qualified for the Olympic team. He was assistant freshman track coach at the University of Iowa and assisted in training Ed Gordon, 1932 Olympic broad jump champion.

Member of Hawkeye A. C.

He had been once a member and secretary of the Hawkeye Athletic club, the only Negro to have held that honor. He took graduate work at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles branch, in 1932.

Following his graduation from the University of Iowa Mr. Roberts coached at Lincoln high school, Paducah, Ky., two years before returning here.

From 1927 to 1929, Mr. Roberts was circulation manager of the Chicago Bee. He was organizer and director of the Citizen's Recreational Council here in 1934.

He continued being active in athletics. Only last spring he was official starter for the Mid-West intercollegiate track and field meet at Jefferson City, Mo.

Recently, Mr. Roberts had been appointed assistant regional director of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Metropolis, Ill., where the burial also took place. The wake was held Saturday night at the English undertaking parlors, 2931 Lucas street.

Mr. Roberts is survived by a half brother, Walter Conley of the home; an uncle, Aaron E. Malone, East St. Louis; aunts, Mrs. Anna and May Roberts, Metropolis, Ill., and Mrs. John D. Whitman, 4427 Garfield.

HUNDREDS AT LAST RITES FOR PATILLO

Grand Master of A. U. K. And D. of A. Buried In St. Louis

2-22-36

ST. LOUIS.—Hundreds of men, women and children, friends, associates and co-workers, gathered at St. Paul A. M. E. church to pay final tribute to Ernest Patillo, 62, national grand master of the A. U. K. and D. of A. Saturday, February 1.

Inclement weather did not dampen the deep, sincere feeling which men in all walks of life held for this man. He was gone, that they knew. But he had, through his works, his generosity and his character, set a pace which many admired and which made his passing felt throughout the city, the state, and into lodge ranks of the nation.

From the moment word of his death was announced at the home, to the removal of the steel gray rose blanketed coffin to the A. U. K. and D. of A. hall, efforts of Ernest Patillo seemed to increase in value and were fittingly epitomized in the final brief remarks of the minister.

Rev. Gomez Leads

The grief-stricken widow and daughter were supported by members of the family. As the slow procession marched into the church to the strains of "Have Thine Own Way," the Rev. Joseph Gomez intoned the words "I am the Resurrection and the Life."

The congregation joined the choir in "Abide With Me." The Rev. E. K. Boyd offered prayer. The Rev. Milton Thompson, pastor of Berea Presbyterian church, read the ninetieth Psalms, "Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations." The Rev. John F. Moreland, pastor of Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion church, read the obituary.

Mrs. Bertha Smith Cunningham sang. Resolutions and the announcing of scores of telegrams followed.

Judge Crittenton E. Clark, a lifelong friend of the A. U. K. grand-

master, mentioned the arrival of Mr. Patillo in St. Louis 40 years ago "to cast his lot as a young lad." He was always on the firing line, always striving to do something for the other fellow," said the speaker. He continued, "I can hear him at 7:30 last Sunday night saying, 'I've done my work.' I believe that no man who ever came to this town and whom it has been my privilege to work with did more for the Negro than Ernest Patillo. Heaven is Ernest Patillo's reward. He's looking down saying, 'I'm home at last. I have finished my job.' " Turning to the coffin he said, "Goodbye, Ernest, peace, blessed peace, sweet peace abide with thee forever." At the conclusion of this eulogy many wept aloud.

Lodge Rituals Held

Antonio Haskell sang "God's Tomorrow." Following the solo the Councils of Missouri, Illinois, and New Jersey held rituals, read from their manuals, after taps had been sounded. Mrs. Eliza Jackson, acting national grandmaster, led. The military department of the local A. U. K. played the "Star Spangled Banner." These services were carried on also in Chicago, from where Mrs. Jackson, grand queen of Illinois, came.

The Rev. Mr. Gomez, pastor, spoke briefly. He said that the works of Ernest Patillo had been well outlined by fraternal representatives, by Judge Clark and in songs and flowers.

Continuing, he said, "Permit me to add a few words to the already complete expressions of goodwill and appreciation on our part. Our expressions would be twofold. We are called upon to say goodbye to one of our trustees." He made mention of the recent passing of Josiah Ferguson, also a trustee, seven months ago. There was the appreciation of the church for the man. Then too, he felt that there should be "personal expressions of the pastor and a sincere individual appreciation of the good man in whose honor we come." The Rev Mr. Gomez said he had been thinking that another circle had been broken, alluding the fact that the fraternal man's death had broken the ranks of outstanding lodge leaders, three-fourths of whom live in St. Louis.

He spoke of Patillo as a "prince" and as a great man. "Ernest Patillo was princely in his attitude toward men. He was not a snob and not a high hatter." He praised Patillo's loyalty to church work and said, "He did not think he ought to keep himself from church and the mass of Negroes."

He spoke of the man as a "chum." "He had a great, big, sympathizing heart." The minister said, with emotion, "A prince has fallen in Israel."

Was Always Understanding

Taking a pessimistic point of view the Rev. Mr. Gomez said, "I don't know of any man I have known who has been more sympathetic than Ernest Patillo. Perhaps he would have lived longer if he had not been so sympathetic. He was always thinking in kindly terms." He went on to mention the struggles of the grand master and the organization and of his bordering, sometimes, on the verge of despair. He said, "I saw that man wilt under the blow. We colored people ought to make up our minds to stop killing our leaders. Don't you know when you kill your own leader you are not killing him alone? You are killing thousands."

The minister pointed to the presence of the crowds as indicative of their esteem for Patillo. "Ernest Patillo had plenty of enemies like all strong men, but the people who loved him were his friends. No man is big enough, no woman is big enough to go through this world without friends. When this blow fell on him in the partial dissolution of this organization there were men and women from all over the nation who rallied to him."

Resolutions Read

Resolutions were read from several groups preceding the sermon. Sunlight Council, Independent No 117, Elnora E. Clayton, most excellent queen, spoke of him as "The silver pitcher broken at the fountain." M. E. Q. of Missouri mentioned him as a "Christian gentleman." The A. U. K. and D. of A. of the state of Indiana felt that "his life and his deeds speak in trumpet tones for themselves."

Other resolutions were from National Officers council, Ida Simms, national president; trustee board of St. Paul, who said that "he tried to render best service, even during his illness;" National grand council, represented by Mary Galloway, state grand queen of Missouri; Juvenile A. U. K., Laura Mize, national secretary treasurer; Polar Wave No. 67, I. B. P. O. E., of E. W., Bertha C. Hollins, daughter ruler and Velma Coleman, secretary.

First Regular of Illinois, Colonel Clement Cain, commander of national grand council, sent resolutions reading: "Farewell, tired feet, your race of life is won, you have returned to the God that gave thee."

Many Pass Bier

The body was reviewed after the rose spangled blanket of ferns had been moved to the foot of the coffin. The general audience was first, and was followed by the juveniles, lodges, stewardesses council and, finally, the family. The Rev. Mr. Gomez stood through the procession with bowed head. Men, women and children filed by, eyes tear-dimmed and sorrowful.

Active pallbearers were: Richard Compton, Isom Stanley, Ruben Carter, E. L. Westbrook, Charles Dixon and George L. Hyatt. Honorary pallbearers were: Ernest L. Harris, Arnett G. Lindsay, Aaron W. Lloyd, Oddy Spiller, Jesse D. Raybon, M. J. Gilliam, Dr. Ora S. McClellan, William Mitchell and E. D. Hamilton.

The funeral procession was escorted by the lodge band and military escort. Hundreds filed by the body as it lay in state in the A. U. K. and D. of A. hall Friday evening and Saturday morning until time for the long journey to the church.

Survivors are: Mrs. Clyde Patillo, widow; Lois Vaughn Patillo daughter; Mrs. Julia Dunnehan Pine Bluff, sister; Mrs. Rosie Carsody, Pine Bluff, sister; James Patillo, Pine Bluff, brother; Dudley Patillo, Chicago, nephew; and Marion Patillo Hardy, granddaughter.

Thomas L. Scott, national deputy grand master, was not present because of illness within his family. He was represented by Mrs. Eliza Jackson, state grand queen of Illinois.

At the grave the Rev. Joseph Gomez consigned the body to its last resting place at St. Peter's cemetery, the Harrison funeral home in charge, following which two gun salutes were fired. Ernest Patillo, national grandmaster of the A. U. K. and D. of A., friend of the needy, civic and fraternal leader had succeeded in his "quest for a greater life."

DR. CHEATHAM IS INTERRED IN NASHVILLE

St. Louis Physician Dies Suddenly; Death Is Mourned by Many

ST. LOUIS.—Death, early Monday morning, May 4, ended the career of Dr. Anderson William Cheatham, nationally known St. Louis physician and gynecologist specialists, a man who, according to his associates, was so interested in his profession that he literally sacrificed his life for the cause of medicine. He was president of the Missouri Medical Association in 1932.

Dr. Cheatham, who was quite instrumental in the establishment of City Hospital No. 2, returned Friday, May 1, from Columbus, Miss., where he delivered an address before the Mississippi State Medical association.

He had made the trip to Mississippi despite the orders of other physicians, and, although he fainted during his stay, he continued with his program and organized a clinic. Shortly after arriving at his residence, 4300 North Market street, he was stricken. He was removed to Peoples' hospital Saturday morning, the end coming at 9:13 Monday morning.

Public Spirited Citizen

Funeral services were held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Central Baptist church, the Rev. George E. Stevens, pastor. The veteran minister lauded him as an "upstanding Christian gentleman, a very public spirited citizen and a reputable and respected physician." The body lay in state at the church from 10 o'clock Wednesday morning until time for the services.

Following the rites at the church, the funeral cortege left for Nashville, Tenn., where the final ceremonies were held at the graveside in Greenwood cemetery, Thursday.

Born in Nashville, Tenn., Dr. Cheatham had just celebrated his fifty-sixth birthday on April 6. He graduated from the training school and high school of Fisk and received his A. B. degree from Fisk in 1904. Following a year of premedical studies at the University of Chicago he entered the medical school of Northwestern university, receiving his M. D. degree in 1908. A two year's interneship at Provident hospital in Chicago, followed.

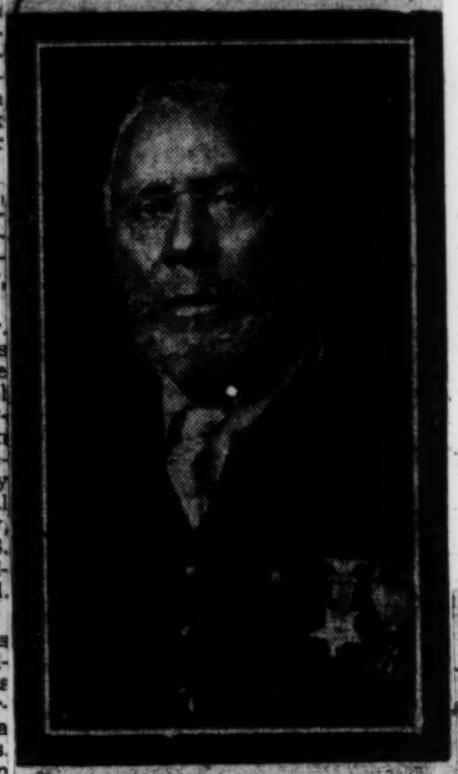
In St. Louis 26 Years

Dr. Cheatham came to St. Louis in December of 1910 and immediately started forging ahead in his chosen profession. He was married on June 12, 1917 to Miss Nora Hingston of Potosi, Mo. Mrs. Cheatham, a graduate of Lincoln university, and a graduate student at the University of Chicago, taught home economics at Lincoln university in Jefferson City, Mo., for six years. She also taught home economics at Lincoln high school, Kansas City, Mo.

Besides the widow, two children survive, Jennie Lenora a January 1936 graduate of Sumner high school and Vivian Lynn, who will be graduated with the June class at Sumner. His brother, M. N. Cheatham of Nashville, arrived on Sunday while a nephew, Dr. M. N. Cheatham Jr., a dentist, had an adjoining office at 1408 A North Vandeventer.

Mrs. Jennie C. Lee of Nashville, a sister, was at his bedside. She is well known for her activities as head of the department of music at Tuskegee for 30 years prior to her retirement. Another sister, Mrs. N. J. Anderson, also resides in Nashville. Dr. Cheatham's father died when he was but 4 months old. His mother has been dead for 30 years.

CIVIL WAR VET BURIED



SAMUEL ARCHIE AGEE

LAST SHAW POST G.A.R. VET BURIED

Samuel Archie Agee, last surviving member of Shaw Post, G. A. R., of colored veterans of the Civil War, who died last Friday of heart failure, after a lingering illness, was buried Tuesday morning from his home at 1183 Leonard avenue. The Rev William M. Markoe, pastor of St Elizabeth's Parish paid tribute to the deceased. Six white men former members of the board of deacons of the old Scruggs Memorial Church, where he served as a janitor for 30 years, acted as pallbearers.

Interment was at the National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. A squad of soldiers under the command of a corporal fired a final salute at the grave. Members of Tom Powell Post No. 77 also participated in the services.

Mr. Agee was born in slavery in Sheridan County, Mo. Meager information was to be had about the Civil War record. He talked but little about his war service.

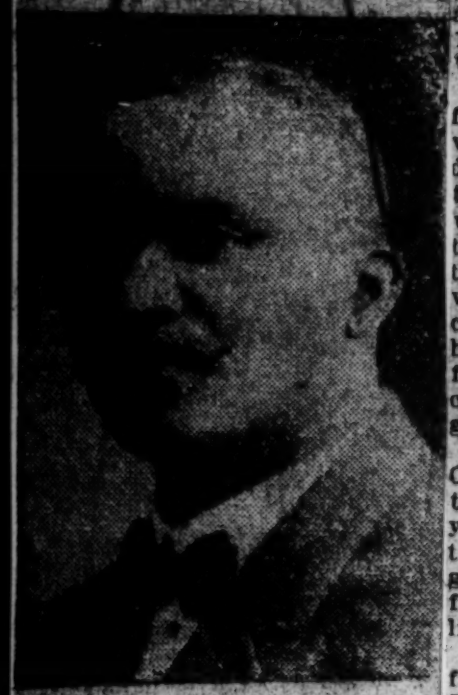
Until about ten years ago when the Scruggs Church was sold to the C. M. E. Church, Mr. Agee served the congregation of that church and was held in high esteem by the group. He then retired and devoted his time chiefly to supplying colored pall bearers for white funerals.

Surviving the deceased are widow and nine children. They are Mrs. Mattie Agee, Mrs. Tre Wilbella Fowler, Mrs. Mattie Williams, Miss Fannie Agee, Miss Mae Agee, Miss Camilla Agee, Edward Agee, Lilbert Agee, Richard Agee and Alphonsus Agee. Many other distant relatives also survive.

Necrology-1936

Missouri.

DEAN OF NEGRO POLICE IS BURIED



OFFICER ADDERSON LOGAN

Adderson Logan, oldest colored police officer in service here who fell dead last Friday at 8.25 a. m. in the receiving room at Hospital No. 2, was buried Monday at 2 p.m. from Love's Funeral Home. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

He had been in poor health for a number of years and planned to retire next year. He was born in Stephen, Mo., in 1871 and came to St. Louis while a young man. Entering police service in 1900 he had many experiences during his years of service and made numerous important arrests. At his home he had a thick scrap book containing accounts of his hundreds arrests. He was also an expert pistol shot. In 1904 he was stationed at World's Fair.

In 1920 when Negro officers were first uniformed he was in the group. In his last years he was assigned as guard at Hospital No. 2.

No living relatives are known, although two brothers and two sisters are claimed. He had lived at the home of Mrs. Sarah West at 2653 Adams St., for eleven years.

Condolence

Colonel John J. McCarthy, chief of police and Major John J. Carroll, chief of detectives, sent the following condolence:

St. Louis, Mo., June 22, 1936.

Adderson Logan, the oldest active Negro member of the Metropolitan Police of this city, being appointed a special officer in 1904 and assigned to duty at World's Fair.

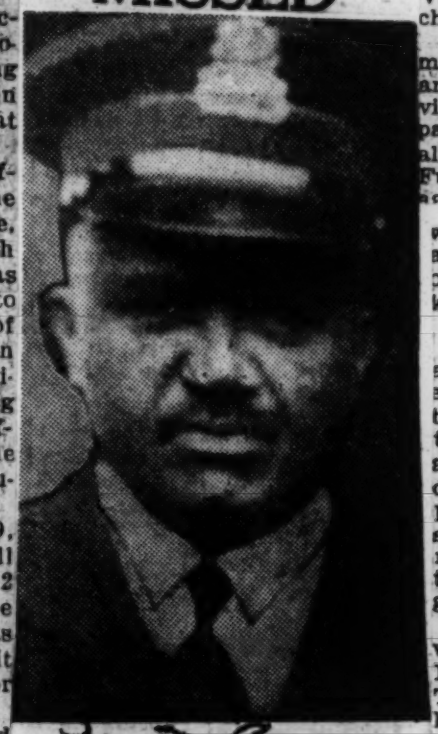
A few years later through efficient and alert police work he was promoted to a City detective, during his 32 years or more with the department his service was unquestionable and a credit to the department and citizenry of this city. The late Officer Logan was one of the best known officers in the United States having been sent by his Commanding officers to various parts of the country to arrest and return fugitives to this city.

About 7:30 a. m., June 19, Officer Logan made his last call to Headquarters, after over 32 years of faithful service. He became tired and sat down to rest, he has gone to the great beyond to wait for his reward, but will forever live in our memory.

To the bereaved family and friends we all members of the Metropolitan Police Department use this method of extending our heart-felt sympathy in our moments of sadness.

Respectfully submitted by members of the Metropolitan Police Department of this City.

MISSED



ADDERSON 'CHIEF' LOGAN

Whose death took from the St. Louis police force the oldest Negro member in point of service. Logan who was 65 years old, was a prison guard at the City hospital No. 2 in the Mound City. He is mourned by white and Negro officers and the citizenry at large.

officiated, assisted by Dr. L. P. Vinson, assistant pastor of the church.

Still other hundreds of admirers, many of them men whom he had arrested during his years of service with the police department, paid their final respects during the all-night wake at the C. W. Roberts Funeral home Thursday night. All agreed that he was a policeman who placed duty above all things and who believed in treating prisoners with firmness, coupled with kindness and understanding.

Services Brief

The services, which were brief and impressive, consisted of the eulogy by the Rev. Mr. Abbott and the reading of the condolence from the police department by Lieutenant Ira Cooper of the Secret Service division of the St. Louis police department under whom Pickens served for nearly seven years. The reading of the scores of other telegrams, condolences and messages was omitted by request.

Serving as active pall bearers were Detectives Guybert Carter Isaiah Woods, John Gregg, James Taylor, Phillips Eldridge and Charles Johnson.

Fourteen uniformed officers, all Negroes, from the Eighth district police station to which Pickens had been attached for some time, acted as a guard of honor. They were Patrolmen Dozier Bolden, James Cook, Frank Crook, Elmer Hopes, Leroy McGrew, Preston Nance, Henry Sanders, Herman Smith and Lee Middlebrooks; Chauffeurs William Aldridge, Edwin Lewis and Henry Smith, and Prison Guards George McMinn and Fred Waller.

Captain James Mitchell, head of the eighth district station, as well as other police officials, was in attendance at the church rites.

Killed in Crash

Numerous floral offerings attested to the popularity of the officer who died late Monday night in an automobile crash near Beaufort, Mo., while returning from a fishing trip at Bagnell dam. Also injured in the crash were patrolman, John Kennard, a fellow officer at the eighth and William Drake, well-known former ball player.

Among the out-of-town relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. Kivel of Coulterville, and daughter, Miss Willia Lee Kivel. Mrs. Kivel is a sister. Friends from out of the city included Mrs. Lula Stewart and son, Leon; Mrs. Mable Staples and Mr. Austin, all of Springfield, Ill.

Interment was in Father Dixon's cemetery with the Roberts funeral home in charge.

DIES

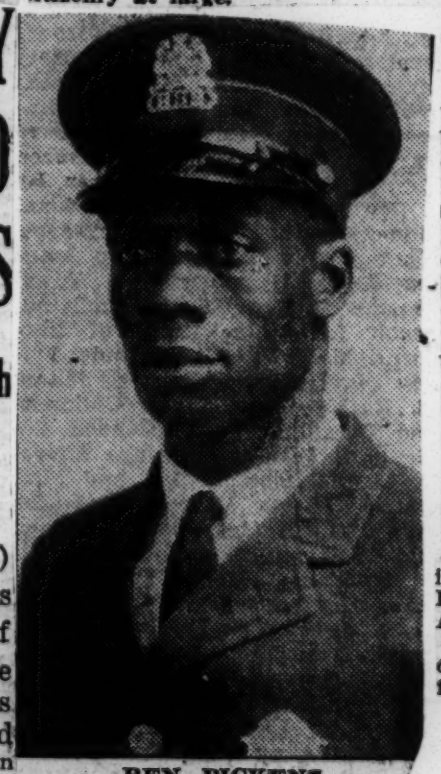
LOUIS MILLS

Well-known and well liked St. Louis detective who died Sunday following operation several weeks ago. His death is the third in the ranks of St. Louis police ranks within the past month. Mills, a former probationary patrolman, was assigned to Lieut. Ira Cooper's squad in November.

HUNDREDS PAY TRIBUTES TO BEN PICKENS

Officer Killed in Auto Crash Honored for His Splendid Record

ST. LOUIS.—(Special)—Hundreds of St. Louisans in all walks of life and of all races paid a final tribute to Officer Ben G. Pickens as funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Union Memorial M. E. church. The Rev. B. F. Abbott, pastor of the church.



BEN PICKENS

THIRD POLICE OFFICER DIES WITHIN MONTH

Last Rites Thursday for Detective Louis Mills; Underwent Operation

(Photo on Page 1)

ST. LOUIS.—(Special)—Hundreds of St. Louisans, including high ranking police officials, attended the last rites Thursday after-

Miss Mills, 2323 Plum boulevard, died while on November 1, August 5, 1931 to Miss Learline Wheeler. The widow, who survived was given a further promotion when he was assigned to Lieutenant Ira Cooper's squad. The Rev. B. F. Abbott was the third in the Negro officers dying in the department in the past Anderson W. Logan, who was the City hospital No. 2 Pickens, a member of his the Eighth. Logan, who arrived in time for the birthday, was nearing his third-fifth wedding anniversary, was married on April 15, 1933. he was married to Miss Sarah Reeves who resides at the last address and a father, Charles Mills, who was

Prior to joining the police force Mills was a second baseman for the famous Wake Mills, 2323 Plum boulevard, died while on November 1, August 5, 1931 to Miss Learline Wheeler. The widow, who survived Mills, was a weaver of fabrics and has maintained a profitable business at the residence, 1704 North Sarah. They were married on his birthday.

Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. Mildred Smith of Montreal, Canada, who arrived in time for the last rites; his mother, Mrs. Sarah Reeves who resides at the last address and a father, Charles Mills, who was

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today.

On February 1, 1936, Mills was assigned to the automobile squad as a chauffeur and was attached to the Eighth district. He was appointed as a patrolman on April 1, 1935. Mills was talking with Lieut. Cooper's secretary shortly before he suddenly collapsed. His death was pronounced by the Washington Memorial physician, Dr. W. Roberts Fa- Coroner Cla- later.

Detective Mills died Sunday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock at the St. Mary's Infirmary several weeks after an operation for appendicitis. He was operated upon on

First Girl Student at Lincoln U. Dies

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 10—(By Elizabeth Cobb for ANP)—Mrs. Mary Campbell, 85 years old, a former slave and the first girl student at old Lincoln Institute, now Lincoln University, passed away Wednesday at the State Hospital in Fulton. She was widely known here, where she had lived most of her life and had attended school at Lincoln shortly after the Civil war. Last rites for the octogenarian were held Sunday at the Second Baptist Church, the Rev. A. W. Ross officiating.

Necrology - 1936

New Jersey

NEGRO DOCTOR HONORED

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Dr. W. Harold Branch, 190 Duncan avenue, member of the staff of the Cardio-Vascular Research Clinic of Mount Sinai Hospital, has been elected a member of the American Heart Association, it was revealed Monday.

Dr. Branch, who is also a member of the New York Heart Association, is believed to be the only Negro member of the national group.

Necrology-1936

New York.

BISHOP THIRKIELD IS DEAD HERE AT 82

Retired Leader in Methodist Church Former President of Gammon Seminary.

HAD HEADED UNIVERSITY

Devoted Years to Improving the Educational Opportunities of Southern Negroes.

11-9-36

Wilbur Patterson Thirkield, retired Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who had been president of the Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta, Ga., and of Howard University in Washington, D. C., died Saturday in the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Brooklyn, of anemia, after an illness of several months. He was 82 years old.

Surviving are a son, Gilbert Haven Thirkield of 9 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, who is vice president of the Brooklyn Trust Company, and two daughters, Mrs. George Alexander Wood of Boston and Mrs. Orwin W. E. Cook of Los Angeles.

The funeral services will be held in the chapel of Christ Church, Park Avenue and Sixtieth Street, Manhattan, at noon tomorrow. Burial will take place on Wednesday at Franklin, Ohio, the Bishop's birthplace.

Graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University as a Bachelor of Arts in 1876, Bishop Thirkield later received three other degrees from the same institution—A. M., 1879; D. D., 1889, and LL. D., 1906. He was ordained to the Methodist Episcopal ministry in 1878, and three years later was graduated from the Theological School of Boston University.

Active in Negro Education

From early youth the question of better educational facilities for Negroes had been of absorbing interest to Bishop Thirkield, and throughout his life one of the prime motives of his activity was the desire to aid all kinds of human beings, wherever situated, who lacked the normal opportunities for development. Consequently he was an extremely happy man when, in 1883, he helped to found and became the first president of Gammon Theological Seminary at Atlanta, with the chance to provide for the first time a school where Negroes could obtain proper training for the ministry.

During the seventeen years that he was at the seminary, 1883-1900, Dr. Thirkield greatly developed the institution and by the success he attained contributed to the establishment of other schools of the same purpose. Not that white students were not welcomed at Gammon, for there were always some there, but the seminary was primarily for Negroes, and they came in increasing numbers.

Toward the close of 1899 Dr. Thirkield, feeling that he had accomplished his task, resigned the presidency of Gammon, and for a few months served as general secretary of the Epworth League. From 1900 to 1906 he was general secretary of the Freedman's Aid and Southern Educational Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church and lived in Cincinnati. In this post he was able to spread educational opportunities among the Southern Negroes, and poor white inhabitants of the Southern mountain districts.

President of Howard

In 1906 Bishop Thirkield was invited by a group of friends of the Negro, including President Theodore Roosevelt, to take the presidency of Howard University, in Washington, a school which, like Gammon, although chiefly devoted to Negro needs, was open to students of both races.

Bishop Thirkield was president of Howard from 1906 to 1912, and during his régime received the continuous support of the President and Congress in his program of enlargement of the university. He directed the building of the medical school and hospital, among other additions.

Elected a Bishop in May, 1912, he served first in the New Orleans area, later being transferred to Mexico, with the accompanying charge over South America. In Mexico he found again the sort of work especially dear to him, the raising of the lot of the underprivileged, and in carrying it out, notably in his plans for the first peon farm school, he had the encouragement of President Obregon.

For about eight years, until his retirement in 1928, Bishop Thirkield was Bishop of the Chattanooga area.

Active in Retirement

Since his retirement the Bishop had not been inactive. He was chairman of the committee on worship and music of the Methodist Episcopal Church and of the committee on worship of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. For several years he had made his home at the Hotel White, Lexington Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street.

Among his writings were "The Personality and Message of the Preacher," "The Higher Education of the Negro," "The English-Speaking Peoples—Will They Fail in Their Mission to the World?" and "The Book of Common Worship for the Several Communions of the Church of Christ." He edited "Hymns of Faith and Life."

He was president of the board of trustees of the Gammon Theological Seminary and of the Bennett College for Women, and a trustee of Clark University. He belonged to the League of Nations Association, the Beta Kappa and Beta Theta Pi fraternities, the Masons and the National Art Club.

On Feb. 15, 1935, his wife died at the age of 76. A daughter of the late Gilbert Haven, Methodist Episcopal Bishop of Atlanta and a Mayflower descendant, she had been president of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church for thirteen years.

GAMMON FOUNDER DIES IN NEW YORK

Rev. W.P. Thirkield Headed Seminary Here for Seventeen Years.

11-9-36

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The Rev. Wilbur Patterson Thirkield, 82, a retired bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, died last night in the Brooklyn Methodist Episcopal hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Bishop Thirkield, who retired in 1928, was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University and from the Boston University Theological College.

In 1893 he founded and was the first president of Gammon Theological Seminary at Atlanta, and remained there 17 years.

In 1906 he became president of Howard University at Washington.

In 1912 he was elected a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church and subsequently served in the New Orleans, Mexican, South American and Chattanooga areas.

In 1928 he became chairman of the committee on music and worship of the Methodist Episcopal church and for several years also headed the same committee in the federal council of churches of Christ in America.

ANTHONY CRAWFORD ..
DIES., STEAMSHIP MAN

NEW YORK, Dec.— (CNA)- Funeral services were held at the Yates Chapel, 225 West 134th Street, Harlem, for Anthony Crawford, pioneer Negro steamship operator and importer.

11-30-36

Crawford died at the age of 54 at his home at 455 Convent Avenue after a long illness which had confined him to bed during the past two weeks. The body was cremated at the Fresh Pond Crematory. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Augusta Eardy Waring, and a brother, Alvin Eardy. Born in Dominica, B. W. I., Crawford came to this country at the age of 14.

For over a decade he had an office at 80 Wall Street where he acted as steamship operator, broker and importer. He was president of the Colonial Steamship Co., Inc., at one time and was widely known throughout the country. In recent years, however, he had retired from the steamship business.

Necrology – 1936.

New York.

Harlem Forgets as Once Famous Singer Is Buried

Evon Robinson, widow of J. Leubrie Hill, Dies in Asylum.

PERFORMERS MAKE CASH DONATIONS

Dad Lucas Remembered Her in Good Old Days.

NEW YORK.—(AFRO Bureau)—An echo of the heyday of musical comedy was heard very faintly here Friday when Evon Robinson, one-time toast of Harlem and prima donna of J. Leubrie Hill, was buried from the A. Wesley Lane undertaking establishment.

The woman who rode on the crest of the wave that came in the wake of Williams and Walker, Cole and Johnson and Black Patti and her famous Troubadors, died in the Harlem Valley Asylum for the Insane on Sunday, but the burial was delayed because there were no funds available.

Mother Aged and Ill

Mrs. Mertha Smith, mother of the actress, who lives at 152 East Twenty-second Street, was ill, aged and helpless to aid in her daughter's burial.

Leroy Moten, one-time partner of the actress in later years, could also do little. Things were at a standstill until old Dad Lucas, said to be the oldest actor in Harlem, with the assistance of his daughter, former orchestra leader at the Lafayette Theatre, rounded up Harlem performers to donate funds to provide a decent burial.

Harlem Had Forgotten

But present day Harlem had forgotten the songbird of yesteryear. The contributions were slow and few. There was no time to stage a benefit.

A famous clubwoman, reported to be wealthy, with whom the actress was said to have been very friendly ever since the death of her illustrious husband in 1919, refused to donate one cent. They had fallen out sometime ago.

Ethel Contributes

Ethel Waters, the highest paid actress on the American stage in the race, is reported to have contributed five dollars. Other famous people sent more or less.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. S. W. Wigfall, assistant pastor of Bethel A.M.E. Church, with but few of Harlem's celebrities present. Dad Lucas and his daughter, along with the mother of the dead woman, were among the mourners.

Was Famous Producer

J. Lenbrie Hill was one of the race's most famous and talented producers. He is said to have died of a broken heart because Broadway clamped down on all colored shows immediately after the success of Williams and Walker, who last appeared on the Gay White Way around 1910 and 1911.

Ban on Eleven Years

No more colored musicals made the main stem until Noble Sissle and Eubie Blake blazed a new trail with "Shuffle Along" in 1922.

During the interim J. Lenbrie Hill's name stood out as the race's leading composer, author and producer and beside him stood his wife and prima donna, Evon Robinson.

The death of Miss Robinson, unannounced and unsung, ends a chapter of one of the most colorful eras of colored theatricals, as it was during the period of the Broadway shutout that the colored theatre had a chance to develop under its own volition. It was under the guidance of Hill that Lucky Roberts became famous.

THOS. TAYLOR, EX "Y" SECT. DEAD

High Tribute Paid To Man Long Prominent In Association

"If ye would know me, look around me."

With these words, solemnly intoned before a gathering in the Little Theatre of the West 135th street Y. M. C. A., Dr. Channing H. Tobias eulogized the late Thomas E. Taylor, former executive secretary of the branch, and national senior secretary of the Negro division of the Y. M. C. A., Monday afternoon. Taylor died in Presbyterian Hospital Friday following an illness which troubled him intermittently for the last two years.

Numerous figures prominnet in local, civic and Y. M. C. A. affairs, were among those who joined in paying their last respects to the former local branch executive who is said to be the only Negro to whose credit may be placed the erection of three modern Y. M. C. A. buildings.

Officiating at the services and also the principal speaker was Dr. Tobias, present senior secretary of colored Y. M. C. A. work. Dr. Jesse E. Moreland, retired senior secretary, delivered the invocation and scripture was read by Dr. Richard M. Bolden, pastor, First Emanuel Church.

Musical selections were rended by U. S. Elam, baritone, accompanied by P. Ramon DeToro at the piano.

Pall bearers for the deceased, selected from among the board of managers of the West 135th street branch of the "Y", were Dr. Peyton F. Anderson, William H. Wortham, Maceo A. Thomas, Lemuel L. Foster, Clarence D. King, James E. Allen and Javan A. Steele.

Taylor was born in London, Ontario, Canada, sixty-five years ago. Educated in his home schools, he revealed, earl yin life an enthusiasm for Y. M. C. A. work and served as a voluntary worker on many occasions.

His entrance into the ranks of the paid workers of the association took place shortly after the turn of the century when he became affiliated with an Indianapolis branch.

Arriving in New York in 1916, Taylor affiliated himself with the local branch then occupying small quarters in West 53rd street. It was due in large measure to his efforts that the branch was moved in 1919 to 181 West 135th street in a more modern building where it remained for some 13 years, and during which time Taylor served as executive secretary.

Considerable help is also said to have been given by him in conducting the Y. M. C. A. survey in New York in 1928 in the interest of modernizing the association equipment and which resulted in the erection of the new building at 180 West 135th street, described as one of the finest and most modernly equipped association buildings in the country.

When the branch made this last move, at the beginnig of 1932, Taylor retired from the executive secretaryship.

Taylor is survived by a wife, Alice Gray Taylor, a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Harris, two sisters, Mrs. White and Mrs. Brown, and a brother, Walter.

New York World Telegram

FEB 7 1936

S. F. COLEMAN DIES; FIRST NEGRO TEACHER

Succumbs to Heart Disease at St. Luke's Hospital.

Funeral services for Samuel F. Coleman, 57, a teacher at P. S. 11, 320 W. 21st St., who was the first Negro teacher of shopwork in the city, will be held tomorrow noon in Dade's Funeral Chapel, 2,244 Seventh Ave. Mr. Coleman died of heart disease Tuesday in St. Luke's Hospital.

He was a classmate of United States Senator Robert F. Wagner and Associate Superintendent of Schools John E. Wade at City College.

Teaching in a school consisting entirely of white children, Mr. Coleman made a remarkable contribution to the morale of the school and made it easier for persons of his race to obtain teaching positions in the public schools, Ephraim Einstein, Mr. Coleman's principal, said.

He was a teacher for thirty-nine years. Many of the parents of children now attending the school were his pupils, said Mr. Weinstein.

LAST SERVICES GIVEN CAPT. RICHARD WHITE

Police Reserve Captain Dies After Short Illness

Many of his friends and members of the Thirty-second Precinct Police Reserves, which he served as captain for the past fifteen years, attended funeral services for Richard White, 460 West 148th street, at the William O. Perry funeral parlor, 248 West 132d street, Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. William Lloyd Imes officiated. Interment was made at Woodlawn.

Mr. White, who was born in Washington sixty years ago, died at Harlem Hospital of a complication of diseases on Monday after an illness of three weeks. Coming to New York City from Newark twenty years ago, he was an employee of the Singer Sewing Machine Company, where he served as clerk, for twenty-five years. He was a member of St. Agnes' Presbyterian Church, Club Fifty-five and the Downtown Boys.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Maude E. White, a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, and a granddaughter, Barbara Johnson of the 147th street address; his mother, Mrs. F. P. Bruce of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Mattie [illegible] of Washington and Mrs. Pearl [illegible]ker, who lives here.

Succumbs

Amsterdam News 2-22-36

Mrs. Cook Richard White

LARGE INSURANCE LEFT BY DOCTOR

Dr. Nearon Reported To Have Carried Policy For $50,000

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Company will have to pay one of the largest policies ever carried by a Negro as a result of the sudden death of Dr. Leo Fitz Nearon, major and senior medical officer of the 369th Infantry, N. Y. N. G., last week. Dr. Nearon carried insurance totalling $[illegible] with that company, the Age learned this week.

Although the will of the lamented physician had not been filed when The Age went to press, it was reported that the estate, with the insurance would amount to upwards to $100,000. Former Alderman John Clifford Hawkins, who was attorney for the latet physician, is the executor for the estate, it is reported.

Three Cars of Flowers

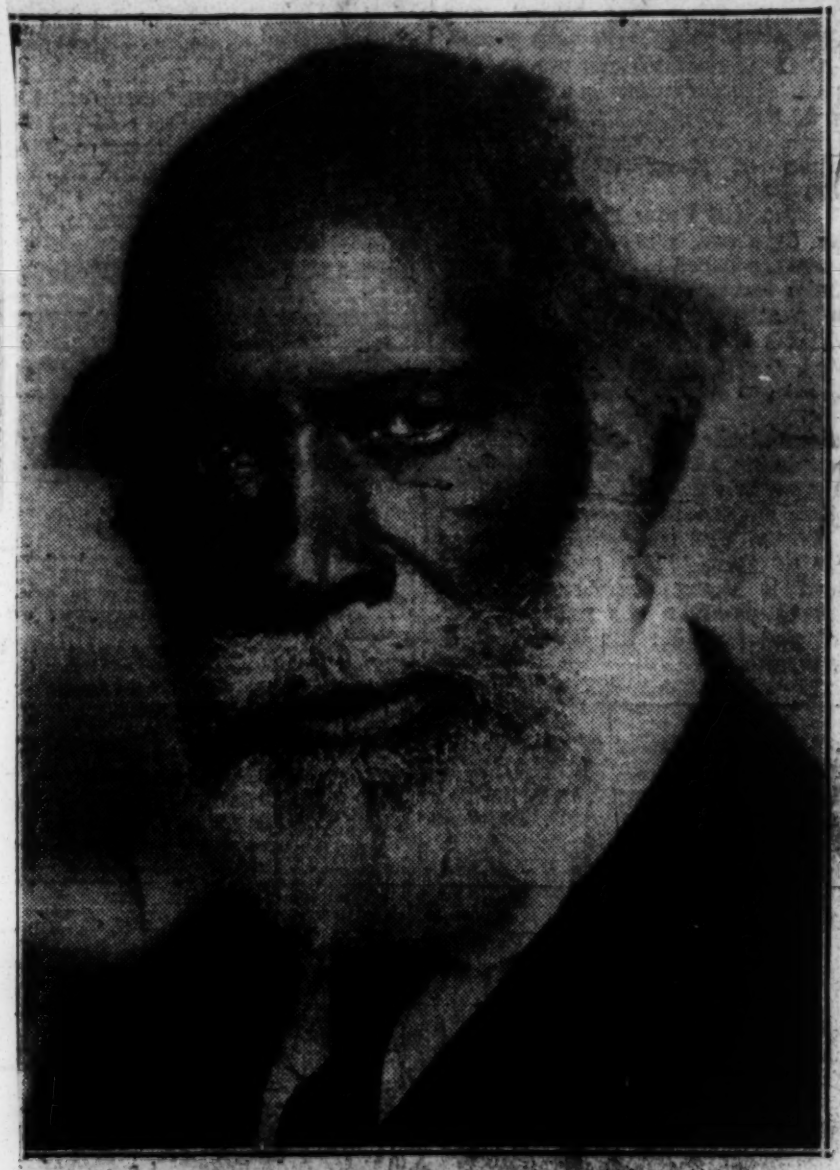
The esteem in which Major Nearon was held was attested by the over-flow audience which crowded St. Phillips P. E. Church to the street on Friday and the large number of floral tributes sent. Three automobiles were required to carry the flowers, and the military cortege was one of the longest ever witnessed in Harlem, the body being transported on a gun caisson from Governor's Island. Major Chauncey M. Hooper was in command of the battalion escorting the body. After simple but impressive ceremonies had been held at the church, burial took place at Woodlawn Cemtery on Friday afternoon.

Among those who sent flowers were: Mrs. C. H. Heywood, Robert Askew and Mrs. Anna Askew, Mrs. Victor, Mrs. Branch and sister, Mrs. Rhoda Best, Mrs. Ethel Washington, Mrs. Jean Ramey and Robert Smith, the graduate chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, the Lincoln University Club of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Nearon and family, Attorney and Mrs. Conrad A. Johnson, Robert Douglass, Hope Day Nursery, Mrs. Mildred Austin, Miss Frances Erby and Mrs. M. Erby, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Davis, the Pioneer Bridge Club, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nash, Dr. Horace Ayers.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moron, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barth, the officers and men of the Medical Detachment of the 369th Infantry Mr. and Mrs J. Phillip Jiggetts Mrs. Ella Cunningham and family Counseller & Mrs. John C. Hawkins, the Central Harlem Medical Society, Mrs. Sarah Writt-Dunston, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Briggs, the Manhattan Medical Society, and a large design from Drs. Walter J. Crump, sr., Godfrey Nurse, Frank White, Stanfield Copeland, Oma H. Price and Mae Chinn.

Also Dr. and Mrs. Lisle Carter, Dr. James A Banks and family Dr. and Mrs. C. P. McClendon of New Rochelle, Dr. and Mrs. John Davis, the proprietor of the King Model Florist, the officers and men of the 369th Infantry, the employees of the 369th Infantry, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Rogers, Imperial Lodge, No. 127, I. B. P. O. E. of W., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoffman Wood, Dr. James L. Wilson and Mrs. Wescott, the Henry Street Nurses and the Alpha Bowling Club.

'Daddy' Gray Is Dead; Once Played in Movie



Harry Gray.

Harlem Patriarch, Divine Disciple, Rode Often in "God's" Rolls Royce

"Daddy" Gray died Thursday morning—slept peacefully away, a smile on his face, in an old rocking chair at the home of his friend, Edward Bush, 196 West 134th street.

Residents in the block, however, wouldn't accept his death as a fact. They recall the fact that, during the winter, he was "dead" for six hours and he arose again. They crowded the house Thursday waiting for the miracle to happen again, despite the fact that Dr. Ira McCown, 1949 Seventh avenue, pronounced him dead.

Mr. Bush, however, said that he wanted "Daddy" Gray to have a "decent" funeral—but he, himself, has no money and the old man left none. At press time, his family had not been reached. According to his friends, his wife lives "somewhere in Washington." So unless something is done immediately, "Daddy" Gray will go to a pauper's grave.

The old man lived by himself in a large front basement room at 220 West 134th street. He had been ill for several months—had "shortening of the breath"—but he wouldn't allow a doctor to visit him until a few days ago when his illness took a sharp turn for the worse.

Mr. Bush had been asking him for several weeks to come and live with him. But the old man stubbornly refused—said he wanted to be independent—and only gave in late Wednesday night, when Mr. Bush brought him in a taxi to his home. Thursday morning, he asked Mr. Gray what he needed.

"All I want is a pair of bedroom slippers," the old man said. When Mr. Bush returned with them less than an hour later, "Daddy" Gray was dead.

"Daddy" Gray, born Harry Gray more than a hundred years ago, so his friends say, in Virginia, was an institution in Harlem. He was a handsome old man with a proud lift to his head. He was erect of figure, always carefully groomed, and was a familiar sight on the streets of Harlem.

For many years he did odd jobs in the community—but his big "break" came in 1929 when scouts for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer signed him up to play the parson in "Hallelujah," a movie which featured Nina Mae McKinney, Daniel Haynes, Madame DeKnight, Victoria Spivey, Avon Long and many others.

"Daddy" Gray read his lines like a veteran—as a matter of fact, many said that he was the "star" of the picture. When he came back from Hollywood, he was a personage.

"Daddy" Gray enjoyed his popularity, but wore it like a loose coat. After all, a little thing like acting in a movie couldn't upset him. Didn't he know Abraham Lincoln? He joined Father Divine in 1932, and it was not an uncommon sight to see him in parades riding in the Rolls Royce, riding beside the little "God" himself.

Necrology - 1936

North Carolina

Mrs. O. P. Atkins Dies In N. Carolina

WIFE OF LATE PRINCIPAL, WINSTON-SALEM TEACHERS COLLEGE

Mother of J. Alston Atkins, Informer Editor, And of Late Vice President of Tuskegee Institute Dies After Long Illness

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.—Mrs. Oleona P. Atkins, wife of the late G. T. Atkins, principal of the Winston-Salem Teachers College, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, died Tuesday morning at the family residence in Winston-Salem.

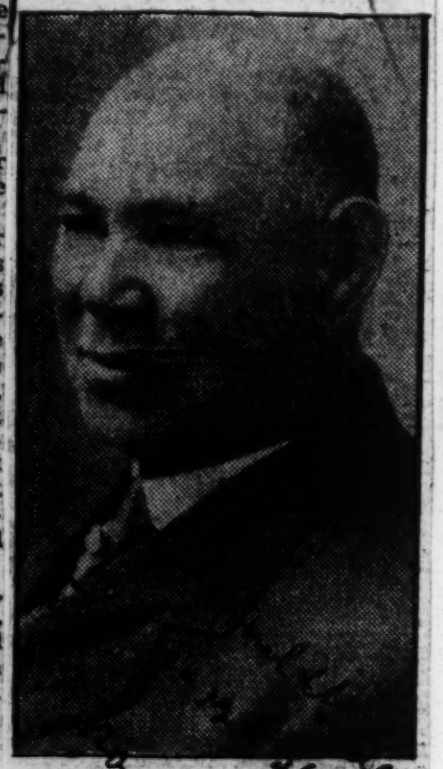
Mrs. Atkins' burial was set for Thursday, June 25, at 4 p.m., in the family lot at Winston-Salem.

Mrs. Atkins is survived by four sons: Francis, who succeeded his father, the late G. T. Atkins, as principal of Winston-Salem Teachers college; Harvey and Eugene of Cleveland, Ohio, and J. Alston Atkins, editor of The Informer, headquarters in Houston, Texas; three daughters, Mrs. Miriam Hamblin, West Virginia Institute, West Virginia; Mrs. Olie Carpenter, St. Louis, Missouri, and Miss Eliza Atkins, head librarian at Municipal college, Louisville, Kentucky.

The oldest son, Russel C. Atkins, vice president of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama, was murdered several years ago, by a maniac on the Tuskegee campus. Neither Prof. nor Mrs. Atkins enjoyed good health afterwards.

Editor Atkins received a long distance call from Winston-Salem, Sunday night, June 21, telling of the critical illness of his mother. He left on the 9:30 train Sunday night in an attempt to reach the bedside before the end.

EDUCATOR DIES



Dr. C. S. Brown, of Winton, N. C., founder and principal of Waters Training School, and leader in state and national Baptist organizations, died Wednesday at his home. Funeral services will be held Sunday at one o'clock at Winton. (Story on inside page).

President Scruggs Is Interred At Maplewood

Atlanta World

GREENSBORO, N. C.—SNS—Funeral services were held at Trinity A. M. E. Zion church Thursday morning at 10 a. m. for Prof. Daniel C. Scruggs, educator and civic leader. The service was very impressive. President David D. Jones of Bennett college paid a glowing tribute to Prof. Scruggs. Also Prof. Charles Moore

Rev. [illegible] Melton of the United Institutional Baptist church officiated owing to the absence of the pastor who was attending conference. He was assisted by Rev. T. L. Scott and Rev. J. J. Green. Mrs. Stephney DeHughley rendered a vocal selection. The Sedalia quartette sang. A widow, two daughters and three sons survive. Interment was in Maplewood cemetery. Prof. Scruggs was a former president of Livingstone college, Salisbury.

Necrology - 1936

North Carolina.

Durham, N. C. Herald
January 2, 1936

DR. G. C. SHAW DIES AT HOME IN OXFORD

Founder Of Mary Potter Negro School Victim Of Pneumonia—Rites Friday

Oxford, Jan. 1.—(Special)—Dr. G. C. Shaw, president emeritus and founder of the Mary Potter Negro school in Oxford, died this morning at 8 o'clock at his home following a two-weeks illness with pneumonia. He was 72 years of age.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Timothy Darling Negro Presbyterian church here. Burial will be in Harrisburg cemetery, located one-half mile east of Oxford.

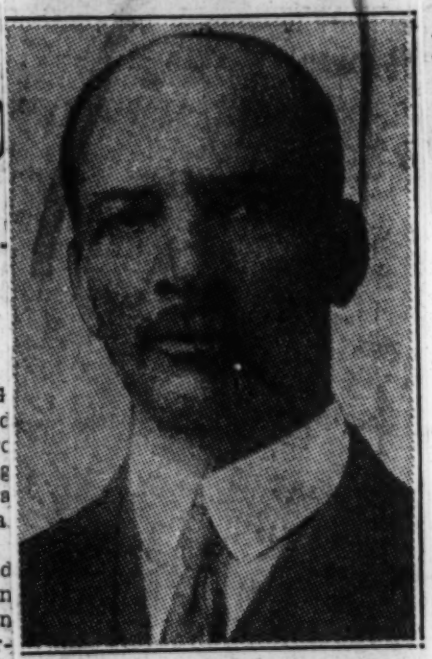
Dr. Shaw graduated from Lincoln university of Oxford, Pa., in 1887; attended Princeton seminary, Princeton, N. J., in 1888; and graduated from Auburn Theological seminary Auburn, N. Y., in 1890.

Dr. Shaw came to Oxford in 189(and founded Mary Potter Negro school and the Timothy Darling Negro Presbyterian church, here. He was elected president of that institution and held that office until 1933 when he was elected president-emeritus. Rev. H. S. Davis succeeded Dr. Shaw as president.

He is treasurer of the North Carolina State Teachers' Negro association and member of the board of trustees of the Colored Masonic orphanage of Oxford and of the Johnson C. Smith university of Charlotte.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Elizabeth Lewis Shaw; two adopted children, Dr. G. C. Branch, member of the staff of veterans hospital of Tuskegee, Ala., and Iola Branch Hawkins of Henderson; three foster children, Nora Hicks and Arthur Dees of Oxford and Lola Waddell of Lexington; one sister, Lucy Dent of Louisburg; and a large number of nephews and nieces.

EDUCATOR DIES



Dr. G. C. Shaw, founder and president for 45 years of Mary Potter School, Presbyterian, in Oxford, N. C. and noted throughout the state as an outstanding leader and educator, died recently at his home. He was well known and respected for his genius in building up the school with which his name will always be associated. Dr. Shaw was prominent in the civic affairs of the community and was connected with most of the organizations for racial progress in the state.

LEDGER
Oxford, N C
JAN 7 1936

DR. G. C. SHAW

Twice within as many months, death has taken from the community two of her most distinguished negro citizens, Dr. G. C. Shaw having followed in the wake of his close friend, Dr. H. P. Cheatham.

His life was the personification of the highest type of citizenship—a constant striving to guide his race to a richer, fuller life, using education as his means.

The institution of which he was the president for so many years has been a tremendous influence on the life of the people of the negro race in this section. His life was one of altruism.

The colored people of North Carolina have lost a leader and a benefactor. The white race, too, has lost a friend, an educator and one who bore responsibility with strength and who held the esteem of this entire section.

Shelby, N. C. Star
January 29, 1936

Violet Thomas, Educator and Pageant Producer Is Dead

Violet Thomas, negro educator and producer of the "Heaven Bound" pageant which gave over 2,000 performances in eight or ten states, died in a Charlotte hospital yesterday and funeral services will be held in Shelby at the colored Methodist church Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

"Swing Low Sweet Chariot"

Violet was held in high esteem by both white and colored. She came to Cleveland county as supervisor of colored schools under the Jeanes Fund and worked for several years among the rural colored schools. After this work was discontinued, the department suggested that supervisors develop some project, so Violet produced the well known "Heaven Bound," which met with marked success.

Her part in the pageant was to climax the story of pilgrims along life's journey to the gates to Saint Peter and dressed as a negro mammy of the old south she sang "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" in a way that thrilled the hearts of thousands.

Double Tragedy In Cast

Singularly, R. M. Potter, another colored educator who took the part of "The Tempter" in the original cast, was killed in an automobile accident between Shelby and Mooresville on October 19 last year when he was en route to a football game at Davidson college.

Violet was 39 years old and was born in Athens, Ga. She was graduated from Atlanta University in 1914 and took up work in Cleveland county eleven years ago. At the time of her death she was teaching at Patterson Springs school.

Suffering with a thyroid gland trouble for the past six months, she had an operation for removal of tonsils last fall. Another operation on thyroid glands was necessary and this was done in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Charlotte.

Her remains will be taken after the funeral here Thursday to Athens, Ga. for interment.

Rev. Samuel J. Dixon, Noted Churchman Buried In Nashville

NASHVILLE, N. C. — The funeral of the Rev. Samuel J. Dixon, who finally succumbed to an illness of three years, was held from the Mount Olive Baptist Church of this city on Wednesday morning. He died at his residence, at 313-13th Avenue, North, here late Monday night.

Rev. Mr. Dixon was the oldest brother of the late Dr. R. H. Boyd and the uncle of Henry Allen Boyd, who is secretary of the National Baptist Publishing Board, and secretary of the National Baptist Convention, Unincorporated.

Rev. Dixon was himself prominent in the affairs of the National Baptist Convention of America.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Estella G. Dixon; three daughters, Mrs. E. A. Dixon-Ford of Beaumont, Tex., Mrs. M. S. and L. L. Dixon of Los Angeles, Cal.; one son, Horace C. Dixon, in Los Angeles, Cal.; two brothers, Louis Dixon, Gilmer, Texas, and James Dixon, St. Louis, Mo.; and one sister, Mrs. Martha Miller, Richards, Texas; and a host of other relatives.

AUBURN, N. Y.
CITIZEN-ADVERTISER

JAN 28 1936

The Late Doctor George C. Shaw

Editor of The Citizen-Advertiser:

Doubtless readers of your paper may be interested in news of the recent death of a former resident of Auburn. Dr. George C. Shaw, a Negro, founder of the Mary Potter educational and industrial school for colored people, in 1890, and organizer of Timothy Darling Presbyterian Church of Oxford, N. C., in 1888, died there on January 1, after two weeks illness of pneumonia. He was of the Class of 1890, Auburn Seminary. Principal H. S. Davis of Mary Potter presided at the funeral service. The principal of Henderson Institute, Dr. J. A. Cotton, chose for his eulogy, 11 Sam. 3:38, "Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel." Many other teachers and leaders added their testimonial as to his significance to the community and the state. These included Dr. L. B. West of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church, Dr. H. L. McRorey, and Johnson C. Smith. University of Charlotte, of which he was an active and useful trustee.

It was the generally expressed conviction that "of all white or colored in Granville County, he had done most for the development of his own race, for the spiritual uplift of the people, and for inter-racial good will." I can indeed witness to this from what I learned in 1930 in Oxford and through the state. His life was love in action for all. In 1931 he published the biography of John Chavis, a colored slave, who early in the last century practically became a college graduate and was a teacher of the white race. In this book he pleaded most eloquently for the spirit of living, understanding and helpfulness between the races, such as was shown ever in old slave days by the best of both races for each other.

At Lincoln University, where he graduated in 1886, and at Auburn he made the best use of himself in preparation for service. He used to the full his splendid gifts as teacher, preacher, and administrator. He wrought from the ground up on no other's foundation and left a permanent institution with property worth tens of thousands of dollars.

One classmate writes, "He was a noble man, one of God's royalty," another "His will be reckoned the outstanding achievements of any of our class." This testimonial should be given and Auburn and the Seminary should be proud to claim the share we have in such a man and such a service.

Tribute of a Classmate,
ALBERT B. JUDSON,
Elmira, N. Y.

P. S. It will be of added interest to Auburn and the Seminary to know the deep and loyal interest shown by Doctor Darling for him and his work. It was from him the church at Oxford took its name.

Greensboro, N. C., News
February 18, 1936

DR. WILLIAM H. HUGHES DIES FROM INJURIES

Oldest Practicing Negro Physician In State Fatally Hurt At His Home Here.

Dr. William Hinson Hughes, 73, said to be the oldest practicing negro physician in North Carolina, died Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock from injuries received when he fell down some stairs at his home Sunday night. He fell backwards, suffering a fracture of the skull, and failed to rally from the injury.

Dr. Hughes made his home at 610 East Market street. He had been practicing in Greensboro for the past 48 years, or the entire period of his professional career, and was held in high esteem in local medical circles as well as throughout the state.

The funeral arrangements have not been completed, but the service will be held some time Wednesday.

Winston-Salem, N. C. Journal
March 13, 1936

Widely Known Negro Is Dead

John A. Blume Passes Suddenly at Home Here; Was Insurance Man

John Andrew Blume, one of the best known Negro residents of Winston-Salem, died suddenly last night at 7 o'clock at his home, 320 East Ninth street.

He had just returned from a trip to Durham with his wife and apparently was in normal health until an hour before his death. He had been in declining health for several years, however.

Blume was president of the Winston Mutual Life Insurance Company and was active in the affairs of the firm until his death. He was general manager of the company.

A member of Goler Memorial A. M. E. Z. Church, he had been chairman of the church board of stewards for 35 years. He had been active in every phase of civic life and was a leading friend or education for the Negro population.

At the time of his death, Blume was grand master of Lodge No. 10, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and was a past grand master of the Masonic lodge. He was closely identified with the national movement to further the progress of the Negro race and was a delegate to a Chicago conference several years ago.

Surviving are his widow.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

Raleigh, N. C. Observer
April 21, 1936

CHAS. F. MESERVE TAKEN BY DEATH

President Emeritus of Shaw University Dies at 86; Funeral Here This Afternoon

Dr. Charles Francis Meserve, president emeritus of Shaw University died last night at 11:57 at Mary Elizabeth Hospital where he had been critically ill for several days.

Dr. Meserve, one of the few men who ever taught members of three races—white, Negro and Indian—was 86 years odl. For several years following his retirement as head of the local Negro institution, he spent his summers in his native New England and his winters in the South.

Funeral services will be held here at the First Baptist Church today at 5 p. m., and the body will be taken to Waterville, Maine, for burial.

Charles Francis Meserve was born in North Abington, Massachusetts, July 15, 1850. He was the youngest son of a New England farmer and shoemaker of modest means. However, by frugality and hard work, the four sons were well educated. One brother was master of the Bowdoin School, in Boston, for many years. In this home, religion, morality and industry were stressed. One daughter, Miss Alice Meserve, is a teacher in Peace Institute, Raleigh, N. C.

Dr. Meserve graduated at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, in 1877. In 1880 he received the degree of Master of Arts at Colby, and, in 1899, he received the degree of Doctor of Laws.

He was elected principal of the Rockland, Mass., High School, during his senior year at Colby, and served in this capacity eight years.

He became principal of the Oak Street School, Springfield, Mass., in 1885; and in 1889, he was appointed Superintendent of Haskell Institute, the United States Indian Industrial Training School at Lawrence, Kansas, at that time next to the largest school of its kind in the west.

His appointment as Superintendent of Haskell Institute was resented by the Kansas politicians, but Gen Thomas J. Morgan, Commissioner of Indian affairs, selected for the place Dr. Meserve, who was not a politician, but a practical school man. He remained in charge of this school until 1894.

Dr. Meserve was influential in placing this institution on a civil service basis before the rules so required, and he always considered this the crowning achievement of his long educational career. President Theodore Roosevelt, in one of his Civil Service reports, gave Dr. Meserve great praise for his action in this matter.

Dr. Meserve served as President of Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., from 1894 to 1919. This institution is one of the largest in the country for the higher education of Negroes. At that time, Shaw University was one of the few Negro colleges maintaining a medical department, and this department received Dr. Meserve's special care. A large number of well-trained Negro physicians have graduated from Shaw and are serving their race in many states.

He was probably the only man living who ever taught the three races, White, Negro, and Indian, and was probably the only man who ever taught a primary grade

Dr. Meserve entered actively into the life of Raleigh and did much to help in civic matters. His personality was such as to command the respect of the whole city.

Gastonia, N. C. Gazette
April 21, 1936

President Emeritus Negro College Dead

Dr. Charles Frances Meserve, President Of Shaw University, Raleigh, For 25 Years, Dies At 85.

RALEIGH, April 21.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held late today for Dr. Charles Francis Meserve, president Emeritus of Shaw University for Negroes here, who died late last night. He was 85 years old.

After services at the First Baptist church the body will be taken to Waterville, Me., for burial.

Dr. Meserve, who retired in 1919 after 25 years as president of Shaw, was a native of North Abington, Mass. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Alice Whitties Meserve, a teacher in a girls' school here.

After graduating in 1877 from Colby College, Dr. Meserve served eight years as principal of the Rockland, Mass., high school. Later he taught at Springfield, Mass., and then was named superintendent of Haskell Institute, Indian Federal school at Lawrence, Kan., where his work attracted the praise of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Negro Leader Is Dead Here

Clarence T. Woodland Succumbs Following 3-Day Illness

Clarence T. Woodland, vice president of Safe Bus Company, Inc., and one of the best known Negro citizens of Winston-Salem, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 1104 North Highland avenue. He had been ill only three days and his death came unexpectedly to both white and colored friends of the city.

Woodland was born in Philadelphia, Pa., but had lived here for 17 years or more and had become closely identified with progressive activities of his race here.

He had been asociated with the Safe Bus Company, only firm of its kind in the United States exclusively owned and operated by colored people, for several years.

Woodland was a lieutenant in the United States Army reserves and at one time served as secretary of the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. He was also chairman of the board of trustees of St. Paul's Methodist Church.

Before coming here, he was manager of the Pilgrim Life Insurance Company, Augusta, Ga., and later was manager of the Winston-Salem district for the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company.

He was a graduate of Delaware State College.

Throughout this residence here, Woodland was active in the religious, social, educational and business affairs relating to the Negro population.

Surviving are his wife, Nettie B. Woodland, and one son, Rev. Horace C. Woodland, who is professor of sociology at Morristown College, Morristown, Tenn.

Funeral services will be conducted at St. Paul's Methodist Church Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. G. M. Phelps, assisted by other ministers.

Charlotte, N. C. Observer
May 22, 1936

NEGRO EDITOR OF CHURCH PAPER PASSES SUDDENLY

W. H. Davenport, 68, negro editor of The Star of Zion, official organ of the A. M. E. Zion church who lived at 1223 Beatty's Ford road, died suddenly Wednesday morning while attending a conference of the church in Greensboro. Funeral services will be held here Sunday at 1 p. m. at Clinton Metropolitan A. M. E. church on Mint street. Bishop L. W. Kyles of Winston-Salem will officiate. Pallbearers will be officers of the church. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, and three grandchildren. He had lived in Charlotte 12 years.

Necrology - 1936

Ohio

FAMOUS MILL BROTHERS LOS BASS IN DEAT

John Was The Leade And Inspiration Of The Quartet

BELLEFONTAINE, O.— Death claimed John Mills, eldest of the internationally famous Mills Brothers, Friday night here at his mother's home. It was the second time in a few short months that death had struck in their family. A sister died in November in New York. His death came as a distinct shock. It had been felt, although his condition was said to be very serious, that under the care of his sister and mother the lung ailment from which he suffered would not prove fatal.

John, guitarist and basso, has been ill and unable to fill engagments for several months. When it was found that he would be out for quite awhile, the other brothers made futile efforts to find a voice that could take the place of his. It was quite by accident that they found that John Mills, Sr., their father, was the man they were looking for. For the past couple of months he has been filling engagments with his sons and there was much speculation as to just what role he would play when John came back.

It was a sad and mournful quartet that flew from Philadelphia, where they were appearing, to Bellefontaine Sunday for John's funeral. Until John's illness, the boys had never been separated for any long period. Back in the spring of 1932, when John suffered a very severe case of pneumonia, the brothers cancelled all of their engagments to remain at his bedside. He got well and the boys continued their road to fame.

About the middle of last year they went to Europe. It was in London, where they were being received by an enthusiastic public that John was stricken with the lung ailment which proved fatal. The boys immediately cancelled all further engagements and came home. John was carried to their home in Bellefontaine and put under the care of their sisted and the best doctors they could find.

For three months the team was idle. It seemed that it would be an impossible task to find someone to take John's place. The other three, Harry, Herbert and Donald were more worried about John's health than they were about their future in the theatrical and radio world. John had been their guiding light. He was the favorite with all. There was plenty of money available and they assured each other, their mother, father and sisters that he was getting the best care and would soon be well. But, as months dragged on, there was little improvement in his condition.

After having tried out scores of various types of bassos, they found quite by accident one day that their father's voice was peculiarly like John's. But, even then their problem was not solved. John Sr., was not familiar with their routine and they felt that it would take him months of practicing to catch on to the knack of blending his voice so perfectly with theirs as John did. It was after they had landed and Elgin watch contract in Chicago that the boys definitely decided to give the elder Mills a tryout. They had to do something or lose the contract and he was their best bet. They wired him in Philadelphia asking that he come immediately to Chicago. He came and gave the boys the surprise of their young lives. He had been studying for all he was worth all of the tricks and inflections in John's voice from numerous records the boys had made and it was many weeks before the public found out that it was John, Sr., entertaining them. was John, Sr. entertaining them. Bernardaddison has been accompanying them as guitarist.

JOHN MILLS DEAD; BASSO OF QUARTET

Became Ill on Tour of England With His Brothers—Began Caree rin Piqua, Ohio.

BELLEFONTAINE, Ohio, Jan. 24 (AP).—John Mills, basso with the Mills Brothers Vocal Quartet, died today at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ethel Mills Jackson. He had been suffering with a lung ailment. His age was 30.

He became ill several months ago while the Negro songsters were touring England. Since that time his father, John Mills Sr., has been singing basso with his other three sons.

The Mills brothers began singing a number of years ago in their home town of Piqua, Ohio.

PHILADELPH7A, Jan. 24 (AP).—The manager of the Mills Vocal Quartet said tonight the father and his three other sons would continue their singing.

The father and the three sons opened a week's engagement today at a West PhiladelpVhia vaudeville theatre.

John Mills, Oldest of World Famous Team, Dies at Ohio Home

25-Year-Old Leader Of Famed Quartet Succumbs to Lung Ailment

STRICKEN WHILE TOURING EUROPEAN CITIES

Sang Faultless Bass and Played Guitar for Harmony Loved Throughout World

By SAMUEL H. LACY

"The show must go on."

That is an adage of the stage, a trouper's maxiam as old as the profession itself.

"The show must go on."

It will with the Mills Brothers, the sensational raido, screen and stage quartet which leaped to stardom and world fame from a life of poverty as street singers in Piqua, a small Ohio town where they were born.

The show will go on. It will go on despite the fact that John Mills, senior member of the greatest harmony unit ever to grace the world's entertainment life, is dead. Dead from a lung ailment which he contracted little less than a year ago in London. Dead first as he was born first. The leader in death just as he was the leader in birth and later the leader in life.

End Came Friday

John Mills died Friday at the Bellefontaine, Ohio, home he and his brothers had purchased for their mother, Mrs. Eathel Mills Jackson. He was 25 years old and recently married.

Eldest of the quartet, the deceased youngster headed the group from the time, four years ago, when they sang about the streets and in the barber shops of Piqua, to the day he was stricken the middle of an extensive European tour.

John was the basso of the quartet, and his notes were often referred to by musical critics as "truer than the tuba he mimicked." He was one of the "four boys" and the "guitar" of the group. The only instrument used by the quartet was a guitar, and that was played by John.

News of the passing of their oldest brother was flashed to the boys during an engagement in West Philadelphia. And smitten with sorrow as they were, the show "went on."

Had Expected Recovery

The week previous to his death, the Mills Brothers were at the Howard Theatre in this city. Their father, John, sr., had the singing part of the ailing member. Another youth, Bennie Addison, strummed the guitar but had no vocal role.

Mr. Mills took John's part shortly after the latter was stricken. He has filled the bill capably, and should. Because the bass sung by John, jr., according to reports was taught him by the father.

When interviewed by the writer, Mr. Mills declared that his ill son was "getting along nicely." Although it was doubted at the time that John, jr., would ever sing again, it was felt that he would soon be able to travel if he so desired. The condition of the infected lung was apparently much improved and the entire family was elated over the prospects of John's early recovery.

The brothers were taught their straight music by their mother. But the wild, minor-key harmonies which shot them to sudden acclaim were picked up by a close study of the modern trend.

Given Start

A Mrs. A. G. Snyder, white, of Piqua, was the first outsider attracted to the group. She recognized their potentialities and interested Harold Greenamyer white, orchestra leader of Miami, Fla. The band master, deeply impressed, took up with the boys and worked with them ironing out certain flaws in their "vocal orchestra."

It was through Greenamyer that the quartet got its first contract with a Cincinnati radio station. That was less than four years ago. Today they have behind them innumerable accomplishments. Numbered among these are theatrical bookings, top-notch commercial airings and moving picture parts.

Blazing theatre lights will no longer read "The Four Mills Brothers." But they will keep on announcing "The Mills Brothers." They will continue to advertise the appearance of "Four Boys and a Guitar."

The "fourth" Mills brother is dead. But the other three, Harry, Herbert and Donald, will do for the dead member of their quartet what they did while he was sick. They will keep up the sensational work.

"The show must go on."

Noted Cincy Lawyer Dies; Was U.S. Atty.

CINCINNATI, May 1.—Victim of a heart ailment, A. Lee Beaty, former chief assistant United States district attorney for Southern Ohio, and a member of the Ohio house of representativess for two terms, died at his home here this week after a long illness.

Prominent in affairs of the Race for many years, Mr. Beaty had been suffering from a heart ailment for several months. After three weeks of treatment at Good Samaritan hospital, he returned home March 2. He had been confined to his home since.

Mr. Beaty served as assistant United States district attorney under Haveth E. Mau. He was elected to the legislature in 1917 and 1919.

After serving in a government clerical position at Washington for several years about 1892, he returned to Cincinnati. He then worked as a mail carrier.

Soon afterwards he entered the Cincinnati law school.

He was a trustee of the Methodist Episcopal church and an executive member of the Cincinnati branch of the NAACP.

Born in Cincinnati September 2, 1869, he received his early education at the old Eastern District school and Gaines high school. He was the son of Powhatan and Mary C. Beaty

Mrs. Bessie Beaty, his widow, and a brother. John Beaty, survive.

JENNIE PORTER, RACE EDUCATOR, DIES IN CINCY

School Founder 60, Was Daughter of Slave

CINCINNATI, O., July 10 (Special)—Miss Jennie D. Porter, 60, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., daughter of a former slave, and nationally known for her uplift work among members of the Race, died here at her home, 1355 Lincoln avenue, last week.

Miss Porter had been ill and on leave of absence from her duties as principal of three schools—Stowe, Seventh and Cutter streets, Jackson Colony, Fifth and Mound streets and Sherman Colony, Eighth and John streets.

She had been principal of Stowe school, which she was instrumental in founding, since its dedication in 1923. She regarded the school as "the greatest interest in my life." Her articles on Race education were sought after of nationally circulated magazines. She had been the topic of many articles commending her efforts to help the race.

Altogether she taught in Cincinnati public schools for thirty-seven years. She received her education in the public schools here and was graduated from the University of Cincinnati. She taught music and art in Douglass school.

Starts Kindergarten

With the late Annie Laws she started the first Race kindergarten in Cincinnati. Later she interested the late Dr. Randall J. Condon, then superintendent of schools, and the late Dr. John M. Withrow, then president of the Board of Education, in an all-Race school. The outcome was Stowe.

Under her supervision it attracted national attention. It takes its name from Harriet Beecher Stowe in recognition of the influence of her writings to aid members of the Race during slavery times, but friends of Miss Porter said Friday they expected to begin agitation shortly to change the name of the school to Porter school to honor the woman who so largely was instrumental in its existence.

Miss Porter was a close friend of nationally known Race members working for advancement of the race. She knew the late Booker T. Washington and he came here several times especially to confer with her. Her advice also was sought by the late Jane Addams of Chicago Hull House fame in social projects relating to the Race.

Trustee of University

For many years she was a trustee of Wilberforce university, Xenia, O., and was active in every move, national and local, to advance her race for the last twenty-five years.

Not only in educational matters but in social matters was her help sought. She was for a long time identified with the Legal Aid Society of the Community Chest in its work and was a member of the board of Shoemaker Center, Negro division of the Chest.

Her U. C. Degrees were won by night work, after teaching during the day at Stowe.

Only daughter of a former slave, William Porter, who settled here after the Civil War, and Ethlinda Davis Porter, one of Cincinnati's first Race women school teachers. Miss Porter early set her goal and never wavered.

Father Hack Driver

Her father came here from Tennessee after the slaves were freed and drove a hack. After he had married Ethlinda Davis, school teacher in an early Cincinnati Race school on East Seventh street, she set him up in the undertaking business. He was the first Race undertaker in the city and his business was successful for sixty years.

Miss Porter leaves two brothers. Arthur, an actor, who has just returned from Hollywood, where he was in the film "Green Pastures," and William, who resides in Chicago.

Passes Away

MISS JENNIE D. PORTER

Daughter of a former slave, noted educator and nationally known for her work for the uplift and betterment of the race, who succumbed last Friday in her home, 1355 Lincoln avenue, Cincinnati. She was a graduate of the University of Cincinnati, and was for many years a trustee of Wilberforce university.

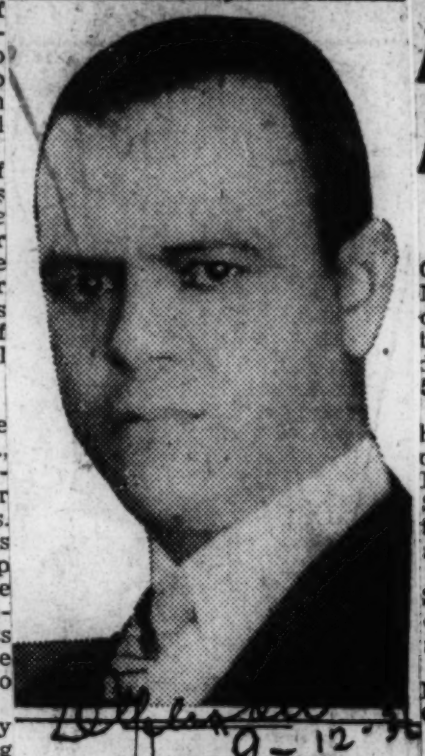
CALLED ABOVE

Miss Jennie D. Porter, B. A., M. A., Ph.D., principal of Stowe, Sherman and Jackson Schools, passed to the Great Beyond last FRIDAY.

She was virtually the founder of the three schools, having built the first, and changed the others into Colored institutions.

An immense concourse of people attended her funeral Tuesday and many orators and officials participated. DIED JULY 3, -36

Official Dies



J. E. HUBBARD

Councilman of the City of Cleveland and outstanding civic leader who died at his home in Cleveland Tuesday morning.

Hubbard, Cleveland Politician, Dead

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 11.—John E. Hubbard, city councilman and Republican ward leader, died early Tuesday morning at Lakeside Hospital following a serious operation [illegible] days ago.

Mr. Hubbard was serving his second term as councilman from the 18th ward. Just recently he was made chairman of the docks and harbors committee of the council. He also was appointed state manager of the Victory Mutual Life Insurance Company. His widow and two sons survive.

Mr. Hubbard was born in North Carolina Feb. 1, 1886. He became identified with the Victory Life Insurance Company in Cleveland, in 1926. He was later made superintendent of Cleveland branch office. He was director from June 1933 to March 1935.

Elected in city council on Republican ticket, he was active in church and civic life. He was on the entertainment committee for the Republican National Convention in Cleveland in June.

Mr. Hubbard was Cleveland's distributor for **The Chicago Defender.**

G. C. Taylor, Ex-College Head Is Dead

OBERLIN, Ohio, Oct. 30—Dr. George C. Taylor, pastor of Rust Methodist Episcopal church here died Sunday morning a stroke victim. Dr. Taylor was stricken Saturday morning and died Sunday at 5:40 a.m.

Prior to coming here Dr. Taylor had served for 14 years as president of Philander Smith College, Little Rock, Ark. He went to Philander Smith from New Orleans university where he taught mathematics for a number of years. He was also an instructor in the high schools of Ft Smith, Ark., at one time. The deceased is survived by a widow, two sons and a daughter.

The body was shipped to Little Rock for burial Monday afternoon. One son, George, Jr., is a student at Meharry Medical school in Nashville, Tenn. The daughter, Barbara, is attending school in Atlanta, Georgia.

Necrology - 1936

Ohio.

Funeral Of Hubbard Is Scene Of Civic Tribute

The immortal strains of Caldbeck's "Peace, Perfect Peace", softly sung by a massed, black-robed choir in the spacious auditorium of Antioch Baptist church, E. 89th and Cedar Ave., early Friday afternoon, while an overflow audience of citizens stood with bowed heads, ushered in impressive funeral services for John E. Hubbard, late councilman of the 18th Ward, who died at Lakeside Hospital, Tuesday.

From an early hour Friday, the body of the late councilman, reposing in a flowered-banked bronze casket, with leaf-rust interior, had lain in state at the church, and, massed along the railings of the pulpit rostrum, heaps of flaunting blooms, sent in tribute by a sorrowful city, wafted their perfumed greetings to a crowd which moved in sorrowful order through the auditorium to take a parting look at the deceased leader.

At the time of the services, set for 1 p.m., standing room was at a premium as hundreds on the sidewalks around the church failed to gain admittance in the crush.

Official Cleveland Present

Headed by Mayor Harold H. Burton, a large delegation of officials was present, including the membership of the City Council, judges of the Municipal and Common Pleas Courts, County officials, Congressman Chester C. Bolton, and others high and low in the roster of official Cleveland.

Promptly at the hour set, Dr. C. Lee Jefferson, pastor of St. Mark's Presbyterian church, of which Councilman Hubbard was an officer, took charge of the services. He was assisted by Rev. W. H. McKinney of Antioch, Rev. C. H. Crable, Mt. Haven Baptist, and Rev. C. A. Ward, Toledo, formerly pastor of a church at Fort Hughes Va., with which the deceased had been identified.

Read Many Resolutions

Using as a text for his short sermon, the Biblical reference, "Know Ye Not that A Prince Has This Day Fallen in Israel", Dr. Jefferson paid a warm and glowing tribute to the deceased, and in turn introduced Dr. Crable, president of the Ohio State Baptist Association, Rev. Ward, Mayor Burton, and Council President Alex O. DeMaioribus, each of whom joined in paying tribute to the departed civic leader. Mrs. Lily Mason, lady ward leader who was also to have paid a personal tribute, broke down while speaking and stumbled back to her seat.

From the sheaf of resolutions presented, Clayborne George, Civil Service Commisioner, and close friend of the deceased, selected a few to be read. They were: from "Citizens", read by J. F. Morning; "City Council", read by Deputy City Clerk Harvey B. Atkins; "St. Mark's Church", read by William R. Conners; "Republican Ward Leaders Association", read by Alex Bernstein, president; and "18th Ward Republican Club", read by Assistant Law Director Charles W. White.

"Angels Ever Bright and Fair" from George Frederick Handel's "Theodora," feelingly sung by Miss Myrtle [illegible] and "Flee as a Bird to The Mountains", sung by Mrs. Grace Noble, were among the musical numbers which were interspersed during the services.

With the civic part of the services ended, Exalted Ruler Zennie E. Brown of King Tut Lodge of Elks took charge of a shortened Elk ceremonial, which closed with a bugler sounding the "Last Post" and the reading of Bryant's "Thanatopsis" by Chaplain Dr. W. H. Hunter of the Lodge.

Dr. N. K. Christopher of the Angelus Funeral Home which had arranged the funeral, then took charge directing the flow of the crowd through the aisles as the organ softly played the "Andante" from Anton Dvorak's Symphony "From the New World".

It was nearly 4 p.m., when the pall-bearers hoisted their heavy load out through the east door of the church to the gleaming hearse.

Eastward to the quiet green freshness of Lakeview Cemetery the cortege sped, heralded by a mounted escort of Cleveland police—and all that was mortal of John Hubbard bade farewell to the precincts of familiar Cedar Avenue.

Former Native Newport News Dies In Ohio

John E. Hubbard, 51, Was Cleveland Councilman

CLEVELAND, Ohio, (ANP) — John E. Hubbard, Cleveland City councilman and state and local manager for the Victory Life Insurance Company, and former native of Newport News, Va., succumbed to a serious intestinal operation September 8, after a few days confinement in the Lakeside hospital here.

The death of Mr. Hubbard, who had regularly gone about his daily duties until a day or so prior to the operation, came as an unexpected shock to his many friends and admirers.

He came to Cleveland several years ago as an insurance man and in a very short time had made exceptional strides in that field here. His company lauded him on several occasions for the record amount of business he attained. He regularly was promoted until the time of his death he held the position of state manager for his company.

After a hectic political campaign in 1933 he was elected to the city council as representative of the 18th Ward. The best proof that he was a satisfactory and efficient councilman was his reelection last year against still opposition.

PRAISED BY MAYOR

Mayor Harold H. Burton said in a statement, "Mr. Hubbard was an intelligent, diligent and valuable councilman. He took his public duties seriously. He gave complete study to all public issues and sought to act in the public interest. He was especially concerned over the handicaps suffered by many of his constituents during the depression and gave much time and effort in trying to assist them in obtaining work either of public or private agencies. In Mr. Hubbard's death Cleveland lost a valuable public servant."

Excerpts from an editorial appearing in the Cleveland Plain Dealer: "In John E. Hubbard the people of the 18th Ward had a councilman who looked after their interest to the best of his ability His death removes from city hall a diligent, respected representative. The Plain Dealer supported Hubbard for reelection last year because it believed an efficient spokesman for his ward would be a better councilman in his second term."

Funeral services were held at the Antioch Baptist Church, Friday morning of last week at 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. McKinney officiated with the Angelus Funeral Directors conducting. The services were attended by Mayor Burton, his cabinet, most of the council and city officials as well as hundreds of persons from all walks of life in Cleveland and surrounding vicinity.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eloise M. Hubbard and two sons, John M. 26, and Nathaniel L. 23.

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Oklahoma

Day Dies At Sapulpa

SAPULPA, Aug. 20.—W. E. Day, pioneer educator, and for 22 years principal of the schools at Sapulpa, died at 11 a. m. Wednesday following a brief relapse from his former illness of several months. Old age and its complications were the cause of his demise.

Prof. Day, who had spent the last seven weeks at Langston university as an assistant to President Stanford, had just returned from Hot Springs last Thursday, where he had been taking the baths. Prof. Wyatt Daughter, extension director of Langston university, brought Prof. Day from Hot Springs.

Miss Nan Day and her mother were visiting in New Orleans when the veteran educator died. Day had just sent his daughter a telegram Monday saying everything was all right. Two other daughters, one in Chicago and another in Texas, are on their way to Sapulpa for the funeral.

W. E. Day amassed considerable property both in Texas and Oklahoma. He had won national recognition as an educator.

BURY W. E. DAY, EDUCATOR, IN WACO, TEXAS

Was Principal of Booker Washington School in Sapulpa 22 Years

SAPULPA, Okla. — Following funeral services here Saturday, August 22, the body of W. E. Day, noted educator, who died Wednesday, August 19, was taken to Waco, Texas, for burial.

A second funeral service was held Monday, August 24, at the Paul Quinn college in Waco where the body lay in state several hours.

Mr. Day was a pioneer educator in Oklahoma. For 22 years he had been principal of the Booker T. Washington high school here which he built to a high standard.

On Saturday afternoon, leading educators from all parts of Oklahoma, citizens in all walks of life and school children of all ages gathered in the auditorium of the Booker T. Washington school for funeral services for one of the most prominent and well known men in the state.

Hundreds View Body

Hundreds viewed the body as it lay in state in the auditorium of the school from early Saturday morning until the funeral hour. Messages of condolence were sent from all sections of the country.

The Rev. J. F. Morris was master of ceremonies. The Rev. P. W. DeLyle read the scriptures. Condolences and resolutions were read by Robnison Hickman. Miss C. E. Ross, who had charge of the music, sang a solo.

E. W. Woods, principal of the Booker Washington high school in Tulsa, spoke on Mr. Day as an educator. A resolutoin was read from the chamber of commerce eulogizing Mr. Day and his life-long work as an educator and as a useful citizen in the community in which he lived.

The sermon was preached by the Rev. R. A. King.

Mr. Day was born in Waco in 1865 and spent his early life there. He was educated at the Paul Quinn college where he also taught for several years. He taught in Texas for 30 years before coming to Oklahoma.

Noted Educator and Teacher

Mr. Day had travelled extensively and was recognized as one of the leading educators of the Southwest. He had been a member of the summer school faculty of Langston university this summer, as he was many summers. After the session had ended, Mr. Day went to Atlanta for a visit. He became ill shortly after returning home on August 15.

Mr. Day recovered from a serious illness of pneumonia in April and although he was advised by his physicians to remain at home for the rest of the school year, the educator returned to his duties at the Booker Washington school several weeks later and completed the year's work. He went to Langston in June and taught for a six-week term.

Mr. Day was a past president of the Oklahoma State Teachers association and was active in the civic life of Sapulpa and Tulsa.

He is survived by two daughters, one of whom is Miss Nan Day, a teacher in Tulsa. When her father died, Miss Nan Day was in New Orleans at the bedside of her mother, who is confined in a hospital there. The educator was separated from his wife for many years.

The body was taken to Waco by the Manor-Ross funeral company.

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South Carolina.

Dr. Norman Jenkins, Well Known Doctor, Dies In Columbia, S. C.

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Impressive tributes were paid at the funeral services of Dr. Norman A. Jenkins, prominent physician, founder and superintendent of the Waverly Fraternal Hospital, Thursday afternoon, December 26, at Second Calvary Baptist Church, the Rev. M. M. Peace, pastor, officiating. Many leaders from every part of South Carolina and adjoining states attended the last rites. Dr. Jenkins whose accomplishments and achievements reached beyond his profession as physician and surgeon, was paid glowing tributes by members of his profession, educators, religious leaders, fraternal and business leaders.

Dr. Jenkins died Sunday morning in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, Massachusetts, after an illness o fseveral months. He left Columbia accompanied by his wife a few months prior to his death. His body arrived in Columbia on Tuesday morning.

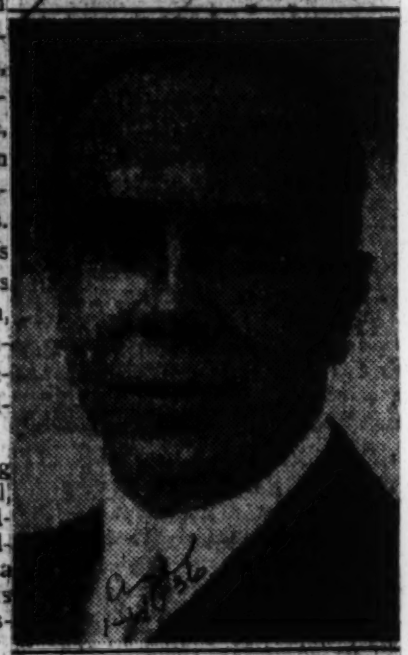
He was born a little over fifty years ago in Anderson County, was educated at Benedict College, Columbia, and received a degree from Shaw University Medical School at Raleigh, North Carolina in 1908. After practicing medicine at Anderson from the time of his graduation until 1920, he came to Columbia and practiced here. In 1924 he founded the Waverly Hospital for Negroes in Columbia and served as its superintendent until his death.

He was medical director of the Negro Masons of this state, medical director of the Negro Knights of Pythias of this state, a member of the Congaree Medical Society of the Palmetto Medical Association of the National Medical Association, a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

For a number of years he was president of the Columbia Progressive Club and while holding this office, orgamized the first Negro recreational center in Columbia. He was an official of the Victory Savings Bank of Columbia for a number of years and during the moratorium served as its conservator. It was largely through his efforts that the bank was re-opened.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Joyce Jenkins, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Jones of Charleston, South Carolina, two small children, Joyce Elise and Norman; two brothers, Dr. D. K. Jenkins, Columbia dentist and the Rev J. N. Jenkins, Waco, Texas; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Watson and Mrs. Daisy Counts, both of Columbia.

DIES SUDDENLY



Dr. NORMAN A. JENKINS

Dr. J. R. LEVY DIES

FLORENCE, S. C.—Dr. James R. Levy noted physician, died here last week of injuries received in a railroad accident last August. He was a graduate of Fisk University and Illinois Medical School and in local civic and political affairs. He was treasurer of the National Medical Association, trustee of Clafin University and Voorhees Institute and chairman of the board of trustees of Cumberland M. E. Church here.

He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Maggie O. Levy, and a daughter, Camille of New York City.

DR. L. M. DUNTON, FORMER PRES. OF CLAFLIN, PASSES

ORANGEBURG, S. Car., July 24—Dr. L. M. Dunton, former president of Claflin university, died at his home here July 19. Funeral services were held Wednesday, July 22.

In the death of Dr. Dunton, South Carolina lost a distinguished citizen and the Race a loyal friend. Dr. Dunton, formerly a Methodist minister, went to the South years ago to teach members of the Race at a time when it was almost criminal for white persons to engage in such a profession.

Retiring after 40 years as an educator, Dr. Dunton made his home here, thus carrying out his wish to live and die on the field of his labors, where he had trained thousands of fine men and women of the Race.

Three years ago he was married to a schoolmate of his.

Dr. Dunton is widely known and is highly respected by members of both races throughout the country.

Dr. L. M. Dunton of Claflin College Dies

Orangeburg, July 20—Dr. L. M. Dunton, 78, president for 50 years of Claflin University, maintained by the Northern Methodist church here, died at his campus home yesterday. For the past ten years he had been president emeritus.

He came here from Syracuse, N. Y. He is survived by his widow. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 P.M. Clafflin chapel.

Two Bishops Aid in Eichelberger Rites in S.C.

SPARTANBURG, S.C.—Two bishops and other officials of the AMEZ Church participated in funeral services for the Rev. James W. Eichelberger, which were held at Metropolitan AMEZ Church, of which the Rev. A. H. Hatwood is pastor, on December 10.

Bishop John W. Martin of Chicago delivered the funeral sermon, and Bishop W. J. Walls, the eulogy. They also took part in the funeral rites, which were held in Chicago at Greater Walters Church, of which the Rev. R. H. Collins Lee is pastor, on December 8. Others participating in the Chicago service were:

Dr. S. Samuels, presiding elder of the Chicago district; Dr. W. T. Beck, pastor of Blackwell Memorial Church; the Rev. W. J. Conquest; the Rev. W. H. Brown; C. H. Reid; S. D. Leverette; George W. Lawrence, president of the National Bar Association; and Dr. F. C. Van Buren, pastor of St. Mark Church, Indiana Harbor, Ind.

Native of South Carolina

The Rev. Mr. Eichelberger, formerly of Spartanburg, died in Chicago, where he had lived for the past seven years, on December 5. He was born in Newberry, S.C., September 28, 1859.

The survivors are one son, James W., Jr.; one grandson, James W., 3rd; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Ferguson of Columbia, S.C.; and two nieces, Miss Jennie Bacon of Knoxville, Tenn.; and Mrs. Ethel Cobb of Columbia, S.C.

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Tennessee.

Prof. J. H. Kelly, 84 Had Notable Career As Teacher, Leader

Father of Deceased Educator Was Pioneer Baptist Minister Who Saved Money To Purchase Freedom of Wife and Children from Slave Master

Columbia, Tenn.—(Special)—Prof. J. H. Kelly, aged 84, one of the most highly esteemed and widely known teachers in Middle Tennessee for nearly half a century, died at his home here, Monday, December 23rd.

Professor Kelly, as he was generally called, was born in New Bedford, Massachusetts, the fourth son of the late Edward D. and Paralee Kelly, both of whom were born slaves in Columbia.

His father, a pioneer Baptist preacher, was allowed by his master to preach, and return at intervals and give account for his stewardship. One year he failed to return, but instead sent an agent back with $2,800 to purchase the freedom of his wife and four children. J. H. Kelly and a sister were born later in New Bedford. Prof. Kelly received his training in N. B., soon after which he came to Tennessee where he has lived and labored for over 60 years.

For two score years he taught in Columbia, retiring rather reluctantly in 1911. Few, perhaps no teachers in this section of the state, have touched and inspired as many lives educationally, as he has.

He was married in 1874 to Annie M. Flippin. December 15th last he celebrated the 62nd anniversary of their wedding.

He was a faithful member and officer of the historic Mt. Lebanon Missionary Baptist Church, founded by his father 92 years ago, in 1843.

His surviving relatives are his widow, Mrs. A. M. Kelly of Columbia, two children, Rev. C. W. Kelly and Mrs. A. P. Crews of Tuskegee Institute, Ala.; a foster daughter, Mrs. Maggie Roman of Nashville, Tenn.; three cousins, Profs. R. G. and J. M. Johnson of Columbia, Tenn., and Mrs. Mary Williams of Hopkinsville, Ky.; two grand-children; three great-grand-children; two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Clara Kelly of Tuskegee and Mrs. Mabel Kelly Wright of Memphis.

Teaching Career of Beloved Educator Comes To Its Close

Passed Into "Great Beyond" At His Home Here At Noon Wednesday

The end of an eventful life as school teacher and administrator came for Prof. E. W. Benton, Supervisor of Nashville Public Schools on Wednesday at 12:15 at his home in this city. The beloved educator had been in failing health for several months, and although his passing was not unexpected, the news of his death brought grief to thousands of Nashvillians, including pupils of all of the public schools over which he was supervisor.

Funeral services for the well known man will be held Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock in Fisk Memorial Chapel, of which University he was a graduate. The funeral eulogy will be delivered by Bishop C. H. Phillips, of Cleveland, Ohio, eminent prelate of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church. Prof. Benton was one of the most faithful and devoted members of the C. M. E. Church and gave of his time and means unstintedly for the advancement of church work. He, for many years was one of the most faithful workers in Capers Chapel C. M. E. Church of this city.

At the time of his death Prof. Benton was 66 years of age. He was born in Springfield, Tenn., in July, 1869. His early education was obtained in the the public schools of Springfield, and from this beginning he became fired with an ambition to enter upon a pursuit of knowledge so as to completely fit himself for the teaching profession. How well he succeeded in the acquisition of knowledge is attested by the many honors he received in his life time.

He completed his college course at Roger Williams University, where he received the Bachelor of Science degree. Later he was awarded the Master of Arts degree by Fisk University. He proved his knowledge of the sciences and arts in competitive examinations for teaching certificates, and successively was awarded a state teacher's certificate by the department of education, at Frankfort, Ky., a high school certificate by the board of education of Paducah, Ky., a city school certificate by the board at Austin, Texas; a prnicipal's certificate by the board at Memphis, Tenn., and a city school certificate by the board of education of Nashville.

Prof. Benton served with success and distinction as an educator in other schools before he entered the Nashville system. He was principal of the public school at Hammond, Texas for two years; president of Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., for three years; principal of Lincoln High School, Paducah, Ky., for eleven years, and while serving as principal there he served as teacher of science and mathematics. He was chosen as president of the West Kentucky Teachers' Association and also was a successful instructor in teachers' institutes of the Blue Grass State.

He did graduate study both at the University of Minnesota and Columbia University in New York. Coming to Nashville from Kentucky, he served as an instructor in the Normal Department of Walden University, and for a time was a medical student at Meharry Medical College.

Prof. Benton's long and successful career as teacher and administrator in the Nashville Public Schools began in 1907, 29 years ago. His first charge was as principal of Hadley Public School. It was while he was at Hadley that Prof. Benton's deep interest in adult education led him to establish the first night school for colored working men and women ever conducted in Nashville.

Prof. Benton served acceptably as principal of both Belleview and of Napier public schools. In 1924, upon the death of Dr. Crawford, Prof. Benton was chosen as Academic Supervisor of the colored public schools of Nashville. It was in this capacity that he endeared himself to the hundreds of teachers and thousands of pupils by his painstaking interest in and enthusiasm for the progress of the city school system.

The remains of Prof. Benton lay in state at the McGavock Funeral parlors until 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon when they were conveyed to his late residence, 1213 11th Avenue, North. The remains are to lie in state at the Fisk Memorial Chapel Saturday morning from 8 to 9:45. At this time friends of the beloved educator will view the remains for the last time, as the casket will not be opened following the funeral services. Immediately following the funeral services the remains will be carried to Hopkinsville, Ky., and laid to rest in the family lot in the cemetery of that city.

Prof. Benton is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lula G. Benton, a teacher in Pearl High School, a number of relatives and a host of friends in Nashville and in other parts of the state as well as in Kentucky.

Nashville, Tenn. Banner
February 27, 1936

Funeral at Fisk for Negro Public School Supervisor

Funeral services for E. W. Benton, 66, Negro supervisor of the Nashville public schools, who died at 12:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home, 1213 Eleventh Avenue, North, will be held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in the Fisk University chapel. Burial will be in Hopkinsville, Ky.

Professor Benton, as he was known, had been in failing health for over two years, and seriously ill since Christmas.

He was a native of Springfield, and received his education at Roger Williams, Columbia, Minnesota, Michigan, and Fisk Universities. He held B.S., M.S., and M.A. degrees.

During his long educational career he served as president of Lane College, Jackson, Tenn., and as principal of Lincoln High School, Paducah, Ky. He was president of the West Kentucky Teachers' Association.

In 1906 he established residence in Nashville, where he served as head of Hadley, Napier, and Bellvue Schools. He had been supervisor since 1924.

He is survived by his wife, Lula Benton, three nephews and two nieces.

Springfield, Tenn. Herald
March 5, 1936

NEGRO EDUCATOR DIES IN NASHVILLE

EDWARD W. BENTON WAS NATIVE OF ROBERTSON

Prof. Edward Walton Benton, 67, noted Negro educator, died at his home in Nashville last Wednesday and was buried following funeral services at the Fisk Memorial Chapel Saturday.

A native of Robertson County, Professor Benton was born at Trevathan's, three miles north of Springfield. He left this county at the age of 23 to teach school. He had served as president of several colleges and was for several years supervisor of colored units in the Nashville City Schools.

The funeral was attended by J. H. Woodard of Springfield and Col. W. W. Pepper, local attorney, who spoke at the services.

Necrology-1936

Texas.

ORMER SLAVE URIED WITH GH HONORS

White Pallbearers Bear Austinite To Cemetery

2-9-36

AUSTIN.—White friends carried t faithful slave to his grave Monday when funeral services were held for "Uncle Nathan" Stokes of this city.

For most of his 105 years, Uncle Nathan had been known as simply "Major Littlefield's boy," having gone into the service of the late gentleman-capitalist as a lad. Not emancipation but death finally ended his service, for he remained with the Littlefield family after the Civil War had officially freed him. By the terms of Major Littlefield's will the old man will be buried in the family plot of his former master. Officers of the American National Bank were pallbearers. Funeral services were held from the Harrow Weed Funeral Home, white, with Rev. W. R. Minter, negro, officiating.

A movement is under way to make Stokes the symbol for a monument to faithful slaves.

When Major Littlefield went to war with the famed Terry's rangers, Nathan, who was some years older than his master, went along and gained undying gratitude by rescuing his master when he was wounded on a Mississippi battlefield.

Major Littlefield provided for him as long as Nathan lived and when complications of old age made hospital treatment necessary, Nathan was carried to the Seton Infirmary. He died there late Saturday.

He is survived by a son in Chicago and a daughter in Philadel-

MRS. S. L. GOREE DIES AT HOME IN TEXARKANA

Had Extended Aid To Individuals And Institutions

3-7-36

TEXARKANA.—The death of Mrs. S. L. Goree last Saturday morning marked the passing of one of the best known colored women in this section.

She had spent more than 35 years in the schools of Washington, D. C. and Texas. In the latter state she spent all of her time in Cass and Bowie counties. She was the widow of the late H. G. Goree. The two by working with one purpose, were able first to rear a creditable family and at the same time they gained financial success and independence.

Mrs. Goree during the years of the depression, extended a helping hand through her finances to numerous persons and institutions that found themselves in embarrassing circumstances.

She was born in Rome, Georgia, and was educated in Spelman Seminary and Bishop College. Of five children, three of them, W. H., V. G. Goree and Mrs. Gladys Brown, survive.

The funeral was held Tuesday, March 3, from the Oak street church of which she was a member, Rev. C. C. Wilson officiating. The remains were carried to Atlanta, Texas for burial.

The funeral was in charge of the John J. Jones Undertaking company.

Founder of Bishop Dies

Mrs. Sarah Thompson of Texas Buried

MARSHALL, Texas. — Mrs. Sarah Thompson, one of the founders of Bishop College here, died at her home Thursday, March 19, after an extended illness. She was 84 years old.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Bethesda Baptist church. J. A. Broads, president of Bishop college, delivered the eulogy after the pastor had preached the sermon.

Mrs. Thompson was a pioneer of Marshall. Many friends and admirers from many points in east Texas came here for the rites.

She is survived by nine children, 22 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Durham, N. C. Herald
April 19, 1936

NOTABLES BEAR COFFIN

Austin, Tex., April 18.—(AP)—Three professors in the University of Texas and two prominent citizens were pall bearers at the funeral of James Harris, Negro coachman. Harris was born a slave in Virginia in 1860.

Pioneer Range Veteran Dies In Clarendon

CLARENDON, Tex., July 23—Edward Thomas, 75 and colored, pioneer rider of cow trails, died here Thursday of a lingering illness. The grizzled veteran of the range had lived in the Texan Panhandle for 60 years or more and was variously connected with ranches in an early day, as cook and cowhand. He moved onto the Texas frontier at the age of six and grew up in a saddle.

He had worked for several pioneer stockmen of this section and became a top hand on the old Wine Glass Ranch in his prime.

As a youth he rode up the trail during the bonanza era of cattle drives and later served as a freighter with an ox team between Fort Dodge, Kas., and old Fort Elliot near Mobeetie on the Texas plains. —Jerome D. Stocking.

Bury Former Head Of Paul Quinn College

Courier 1-2-37

DALLAS, Tex. Dec. 31—(ANP)—Final rites were held here at St. James A. M. E. Church last week for Dr. J. F. Williams, prominent educator and religious leader, who passed away recently at Los Angeles. Some years ago, following a principalship at Dallas High School, Dr. Williams became president of Paul Quinn College and performed a notable service there. In recent years he had made religion his life work, and at the time of his death was pastor of Eighth and Townes A. M. E. Church, Los Angeles, one of the largest churches of that connection.

Necrology - 1936

Virginia.

RICHMOND, VA.
NEWS-LEADER

JUL 21 1936

REV. W. H. STOKES.

The life of Rev. W. H. STOKES, which came to its close yesterday, was worthy to be recorded along with that of BOOKER T. WASHINGTON and that of R. R. MOTON. He was younger than either of these great Negro educators but he was old enough to share in the hard slow emergence of his race after 1865.

His mother brought him to Richmond when he was a little boy. She was herself illiterate at that time, though of mentality well above the average, and she was determined that her son should be educated. For years she tended a stall in the Second Market, with WILLIAM as her helper on Saturdays and after hours. At length he finished high school and entered Virginia Union University. When he had drunk there of all that the undergraduate school offered, he still was athirst for knowledge. He continued graduate work until, in recognition of his advanced studies, the university awarded him his Ph. D. Unless we mistake, this was the first instance in which that degree was granted by Virginia Union, and Dr. STOKES was the first resident Negro of Richmond to have that title.

He plunged forthwith into the ministry. His well-stored mind was made the more forceful because of his fine, cheerful personality and his sense of humor. He had the equipment, the voice and the imagination of the orator, with all the qualities that make a capable administrator and a good pastor. The social implications of the gospel stirred his heart and that of his wife, Mrs. ORA BROWN STOKES. They were among the first to interest themselves in the state's welfare program for their race. Juvenile delinquency, infant mortality, the control of tuberculosis, decent wage-standards, better vocational training—in all these solid activities Dr. and Mrs. STOKES were so much engrossed that they had neither time nor inclination to participate in racial controversy.

Until a dogging illness sapped his strength, Dr. STOKES was one of the most active Negro clergymen of the South and one of the most useful citizens of Richmond. If the mildness of his ministry did not satisfy some of his people, he was sorry but he was not diverted. In his heart, the great commandment was that "ye love one another" and to that commandment, without faltering, without malice, without backbiting, he dedicated his life.

Although his retirement from the active ministry had its distresses, his career, till the shadows fell, was rich and fruitful. Effort, character and self-denial brought their rewards. Not least among them was comfort and light for his old mother. Before her days closed, she learned to read and joyfully would spend hours over the Bible her able son expounded. Her end—and his—was peace and the companionship of the Holy Spirit.

Necrology-1936

Virginia.

Was Appointed To Army Post By McKinley

Retired In 1932 After Serving More Than Half A Century

HAMPTON — Funeral services for Colonel James R. Gillespie, 71, who died at his home here, 265 W. Queen Street, Sunday, January 26, were held Thursday, January 30, with interment taking place in the Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

Colonel Gillespie, a native of Wilmington, N. C., had been a resident of Hampton since June 1, 1932 at which time he retired from military and civil life.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie V. Gillespie, two daughters, Mrs. Richie Scott and Mrs. Lenora Shockley, and a son, Roy L. Gillespie.

During his many years of government service Colonel Gillespie won the respect and esteem of members of both races through his efficiency as a clerk and accountant and by his brilliant military record. His winning personality caused him to receive many courtesies that are seldom bestowed upon members of his race and did much to make his army career a remarkable one.

HIS SERVICE RECORD

He enlisted in the 9th Calvary in 1880, served as regimental clerk for five years, later serving five years in the same capacity in the 10th Calvary. He was appointed Quartermaster Sergeant in 1891 in which capacity he served at 15 different forts in this country, Cuba and the Phillipine Islands.

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, he was granted a leave of absence while on duty in Philladelphia to serve as Colonel in the Second Pennsylvania volunteers. There being no call for a second regiment from Pennsylvania he accepted a lieutenancy in the Eighth United States Volunteer Infantry and was the first Negro officer commissioned by President William McKinley for that service.

Prior to the World War he accepted a captaincy in the Liberian Frontier Force where he trained soldiers in military science and tactics. At the outbreak of the war he returned to America to accept his war time government position. He continued in service in Philadelphia until his retirement in 1932, after serving more than half a century in the service of his country at home and abroad.

Virginia Journal of Education
March 1, 1936

W. D. GRESHAM

The host of friends of Mr. Gresham were shocked at the announcement of his death January 17. He was confined to his home in Richmond ill for weeks with a complication of organic troubles.

Mr. Gresham served as State supervisor of negro education for sixteen years and was well known and admired in educational circles in the State. He was born in King and Queen County and received his preparatory training at the Bowling Green Academy at Bowling Green under the tutorship of Mr. John Hart. Later, he studied at Washington and Lee University. His teaching experience began in Roanoke City as principal of Melrose School and later at Highland Park School. He was serving as principal of schools at Pulaski when he came to the State Department of Education as State supervisor of negro education in 1919. During the World War, Mr. Gresham served with the Y. M. C. A. overseas.

Mr. Gresham's work in connection with public education as a State supervisor is recognized in his successful efforts to set up at strategic points in the State training schools for negro teachers, for the establishment of a state-wide system of supervision of instruction, and for his work in promoting modern school buildings and equipment and improving the sanitary conditions in negro schools and homes. Everybody will agree that Mr. Gresham's work has led to a decided improvement in the schools of the State for the negroes.

He was greatly admired and highly respected by the school people of the State. During his sixteen years of service as State supervisor of negro education he saw the standards of instruction greatly improved in the classrooms.

Aged Hampton Sexton Who Bought Coffin Before His Death Buried At St. John's

Rector, Choir, Honorary Pall Bearers At Funeral Are White; Body Laid To Rest Near Grave Of Captain John Smith

Staff Correspondence
(Pictures on Pages 10 and 16)

HAMPTON, Va.—Eighty-seven year old Solomon Fosqué, veteran sexton of old Saint John's Episcopal, the oldest church in the country, had his fondest desire and most cherished wish fulfilled Saturday.

His carefully-planned arrangements were carried out to even the minutest detail. Cheering to his departed soul, no doubt, was the fact that:

LIES IN STATE

(1) His earthly remains were allowed to lie in state within the moss-covered, two centuries old walls of historic old St. John's, just like the "big white folks" of the church.

(2) The Rev. Theodore St. Clair Will, rector of old St. John's, preached his lingering spirit into the great beyond.

(3) The full vested choir of St. John's sang the ritual hymns, so dear to his heart, during the brief services.

(4) Members of the St. John's vestry served as honorary pall-bearers. (Colored brother Elks were active pall-bearers.)

(5) His weary bones were laid in their final resting place, less than fifty yards away from the grave of Captain John Smith, the English explorer, whose head was saved in the 17th century by the ardent pleas of an Indian maiden named Pocahontas.

Mr. Fosque, affectionately known as "Uncle Solomon" by local white people, had started working around the historic Hampton church at the turn of the century. He joined the church in 1932, and was its only Negro member.

WORKED AS CARE-TAKER

At that time he was working as cemetery care-taker under the direct supervision of the late Riddick Watson, who was then sexton. Solomon was given the pleasant task of taking care of the ten-acre cemetery that surrounds the church.

He grew to know all of the picturesque headstones by name and soon became an authority on the history of the aged church. Communicants and local residents as well, would refer curious visitors and tourists to "Uncle" Solomon.

He loved the church and the graveyard better than life itself, and slightly less than a decade ago, began making a systematic preparation for death.

He visited W. T. Smith and Sons, leading Hampton morticians, where he selected a steel-metal casket, made arrangements for a plot in St. John's cemetery and purchased a large, expensive marble tombstone.

He paid $100 annually on the funeral bill, which according to S. T. Smith, present manager of the undertaking firm, amounted to approximately $550.

Next he willed all of his earthly possessions to old St. John's. Though the exact amount has never been made public, it is whispered that it neared $1,000.

The sum included two of the elderly sexton's life insurance policies, which he had cashed in, and his life-time savings.

Last year, after deliberating for sometime about what to do with the money, the church congregation decided to erect three crosses on the church as a memorial to the old sexton.

The crosses, made of expensive Chinese teak wood, durable for a century or more, were placed atop the church building.

FORGETS RELATIVES

"Uncle" Solomon in willing his earnings to the church, overlooked two sisters and a brother he had left behind forty years ago in Onancock, Va., when he moved to Hampton. The sisters, Mrs. Louisa Sneed and Mrs. Margaret Bagwell,

Hundreds of Hampton folk filed pass the aged sexton's bier as he lay in state at St. John's Saturday from ten until three, when the lid of his expensive metal casket was closed.

Forty-five minutes later, the huge church bell tolled its tune of death. Persons of both races had already started crowding the church auditorium.

SECTION RESERVED

J. S. Darinig, wealthy oyster magnate, banker, Hampton Institute trustee, and vestryman at St. John's acting as usher, stood just within the church portals. He politely directed colored mourners to the left half of the building, and when that section was filled, to the gallery where, three quarters of a century before, slave parishioners had worshiped, and to two smaller tiers at the right.

White people were seated in the main right tier. They did not gather as rapidly as did their colored brethren, but that reserved section was filled by the time the bell began tolling at four o'clock, the scheduled hour of the services.

Murmuring whispers died away as the chancel boy came quietly in and applied a thin lighted taper to the altar candles.

CHOIR FILES IN

The organ's soft, plaintive tones filled the crowded room. The full vested choir of sixteen members, preceded by the choir boy bearing aloft a golden cross, filed in. The rector marched just to the rear of the choir.

All eyes were turned toward the altar. The last strains of Hymnal No. 139, "Just As I Am," as sung by the choir, died away.

"I am the resurrection and the life ...." intoned the rector as he began the responsive reading.

Scripture was read from the fifteenth chapter of Paul's Epistle to the Corinthians. The reader started at the twentieth verse and, with emotion in his voice, read through several verses and ended: "No man shall enter the kingdom of Heaven, except that he...."

The congregation joined in the singing of Hymnal, No. 224, "Lead Kindly Light," followed by the Apostles Creed, led by the rector.

The honorary pallbearers, vestrymen of the church, softly filed up and took the flowers. They led the recessional, followed by the choir and the rector.

ELKS CARRY COFFIN

Active pallbearers were next in line bearing the heavy metal coffin.

The line of march circles the red brick walk at the rear of the church. The golden sun reflected yellow shafts from the steel casket. The choir was singing as the processional halted at "Uncle" Solomon's grave.

Brother Elks marched forward with their burden, slowly lowered it into the earth.

The rector began the Episcopalian ritualistic burial ceremony. He stretched forth his hand, chanting: "Ashes to ashes...."

Then: "Let us pray." The choir joined in the Lord's Prayer and had reached the phrase: "Forgive us our trespasses...." The rector suddenly abbreviated the prayer. Choir members, not warned, continued, then sensing their error, blushingly halted. They looked at each other in consternation. One feminine singer smiled. The rector said, "Amen."

WHITES DISAPPEAR

The Elks took up their ceremony. The rector nodded his head. The choir and white mourners quickly thinned away. They went back into the church, doffed their choir vestments, and were emerging in street clothes just as John Bowden, the acting exalted ruler of Excelsior Lodge, No. 4, ended the lodge rites.

Mr. Fosque had been a member of lodge of twenty-seven years, but had never held an office. Brother Elks who served as active pallbearers were Mr. Bowden, David Bolton, Archie Hodges, H. D. Bright, Robert Diggs, W. A. Miles, W. L. Scott and R. N. Cooper.

Three other Negroes known to have been buried in historic St. John's graveyard, rated one of the best kept in the country, their graves adjoining Mr. Fosque's are Riddick Watson, who was formerldy sexton of St. John's; the Rev. William B. Taylor, founder of the First Baptist Church at Hampton; and his wife, Mrs. Harriet B. Taylor, one of the pioneer grand officers of the Grand United Order of Tents.

J.F. Needham, GUOOF Sec'y, Dead; Age 88

Born In Philadelphia, Active In Church, Fraternal, Civic Life

James F. Needham, Grand Secretary of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows and one of the founders and a past president of the Citizens Republican Club, Lombard and 15th streets, died at his late residence, 2256 north 21st street, on July 11.

Needham was born in Philadelphia, January 31, 1848. He was graduated from the Institute for Colored Youth in 1869, being the youngest graduate of the institution. He entered the teaching profession in Chester, Pa., and subsequently was principal of the Preparatory Department of the Institute, resigning in 1871.

In 1871, at the age of 23, he was appointed clerk in the Department of Taxes of this city, a position which he held until December 31, 1902, when he resigned to become Grand Secretary of the Odd Fellows. He was the first colored man appointed to an important municipal post.

He served as School Director for this city from the Fifth Ward, being elected in 1878; was at one time Grand Master of the Odd Fellows, with headquarters at 12th and Spruce streets; and was for many years a member of the Vestry of St. Thomas P. E. Church, serving as one of the committee which selected the present site at 12th street below Walnut.

Other memberships included Equity Lodge, Equity Household of Ruth, P. G. M. Council, Citizens Republican Club, the Sons of St. Thomas and the Quaker Beneficial Association.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Frederick W. Lee, of New York City, and Mrs. Charles Thomas, of Bridgeport, Conn., and three grandsons, Frederick Needham Lee, Hamilton Brooks Lee, and Charles Albert Thomas. Mrs. Needham died in 1933.

Funeral services were held at the home at 3.00 p. m. Tuesday.

Veteran Pastor Educator Dies In Richmond

Dr. Stokes Was First of Race To Get Ph. D. Capital City

Journal and Guide Bureau

RICHMOND — Dr. William H. Stokes, Ph.D., at one time one of the most active clergymen in the south and until recently a member of the Virginia Union University faculty, succumbed at his residence, 1607 Brook road, Monday, July 20, following a lingering illness.

After serving for thirty years as pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Dr. Stokes retired from the pulpit about three years ago, but continued his teaching at the University lecturing in the theological department.

Dr. Stokes was known throughout the Baptist connection as a scholar, advisor and an author. He served as editor of the Lott Carey Herald, official publication of the Lott Carey Foreign Missionary Convention of the United States, and at the time of his death was editor--emeritus of that publication.

ACTIVE IN LOCAL AFFAIRS

Dr. Stokes was always known to be active in community organizations. He acted as president of the Richmond Community Hospital for several years. At the time of his death he was honorary president of that organization. He taught the Saturday Evening Bible Class for Sunday School Teachers at the Young Men's Christian Association for a number of years.

EARLY LIFE

Coming to Richmond with his mother in early boyhood Dr. Stokes entered the public schools where he received his early training. After finishing high school he entered Virginia Union University, where he received his college degree. Completing his graduate work, the university awarded him the first Ph.D. degree given by Virginia Union. He was the first Negro resident of Richmond to hold the degree. It is said that Dr. Stokes was among the first Negroes in Richmond to interest themselves in the State Welfare program.

Dr. E. E. Smith, present pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, quite often in his sermons referred to Dr. Stokes as the father of Ebenezer Baptist Church. Many of the old members of the church who knew Dr. Stokes during his pastorate, and who valued his counsel and congeniality have expressed their deep grief in his passing.

Arrangements for the funeral exercises had not been completed Tuesday.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ora Brown-Stokes.

Last Rites Held for Mrs. E. Trigg

LYNCHBURG, Va.—Impressive but brief rites were held Wednesday afternoon at Jackson Street M.E. Church for Mrs. Ellen Preston Trigg, widow of the late Prof. Frank Trigg, Sr., who died July 13, at her residence, 1422 Pierce Street, after a protracted illness.

The pastor, the Rev. J. H. Jenkins, officiated. The Revs. W. F. Elliott and S. L. McDowell participated in the services.

The pallbearers were Ross Newsome, H. A. H. Johns, F. F. Berry, Nelson Washington, J. W. Harper and R. A. Thompson. The flower bearers were Hugh White, Dr. W. H. Roberts, Dr. A. N. Dachington, E. A. Boundurant and Prof. J. A. Jordan.

Telegrams and resolutions to the family were received from the class of Prof. David W. Cannon, Petersburg; board of directors, Community Center, Auburn, N.Y.; President David N. Jones, Greensboro, N.C.; Mrs. Olive Lomax, Bluefield, W. Va.; J. M. Pollard, St. Niagara Falls; Hon. Joseph M. Trigg, Washington; Dr. Paul J. Taylor, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gough, Madison Heights; Miss Letitia M. Brown, Baltimore; Dr. Ambrose Caliver and office staff, Office of Education, Department of the Interior, Washington;

Miss Annie Hunt, Miss Jeanette Chipman, Petersburg; Frankley and Oliver, Henderson, N.C.; Dr. Edward Trigg's class at Virginia State College; Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Fletcher, Annapolis, Md.; Theodore Chambers Taylor, Greensboro, N.C.; Bishop and Mrs. L. W. Kyles, Winston-Salem, N.C.; Dr. N. C. Newbold, state board of education, Raleigh, NC.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mears and family, Greensboro, N.C.; John and Ethelene, New York; the Rev. and Mrs. E. Adolph Haynes, Baltimore; the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Dotson, Staunton, Va.; C. H. Gordon, Jr. ,and George A. Owens, Baltimore; Bynum Family, Suffolk, Va.; Phyllis Wheatley branch Y.W.C.A., Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Keene, Baltimore; Dr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, an association of the Metropolitan M.E. Church, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spencer, Mrs. Elsie Jones and family, senior choir of the Metropolitan Methodist Church, Baltimore; the Senior Art Club, Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bevley, Lynchburg; the Lewis family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Baltimore; Thomas L. Dabney, Lynchburg; Negro Business and Professional Men's Club of Lynchburg and others.

Mrs. Trigg is survived by five sons, Dr. Frank R. Trigg, Lynchburg, physician; the Rev. C. Y. Trigg, pastor, Metropolitan M.E. Church, Baltimore; Eustace Trigg, Chester, Pa.; Prof. Harold L. Trigg, North Carolina, supervisor of secondary schools; and Prof. Edward S. Trigg, instructor at Virginia State College; two daughters, Mrs. Gladys A. Dickens, Philadelphia; and Mrs. Elaine E. Pollard, Auburn, N.Y.; one brother, Paul J. Taylor, Philadelphia; five sisters, Miss Maggie Taylor, Henderson, N.C.; Mrs. Carrie B. Harris, Abingdon; Mrs. Nannie B. Dennis, Roanoke; Mrs. Rosa Carter and Mrs. Hallie T. Francis, Philadelphia; fifteen grandchildren, one great grandchild and many other relatives.

Interment was in the Methodist cemetery.

Necrology - 1936

West Indies.

British Guiana's Greatest Lawyer And Former Attorney General Dies

Courier 9-2-36 Pittsburgh Pa.

Hector Archibald Joseph's Rise From Humble Parentage To Position of Eminence Stamped Him As Great Leader.

By P. E. TROTTMAN
(Staff Correspondent)

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Sept. 24—(By Cable)—Hector Archibald Josephs, K. C., Jamaica's greatest lawyer, who retired last month from the post of Attorney General in British Guiana, died here on Saturday. He had been ill since his arrival in Kingston on August 27 and was 65 at the time he died.

Attorney Josephs was the third distinguished Jamaican to die in recent days. The others were the Hon. Phillip Frasher Lightbody, member of the Legislative Council for the Parish of St. James, and the Hon. Guy S. Ewen, senior member of the Legislative Council, having 25 years of continuous service.

Born of humble parents, the son of a small Jamaica planter, Mr. Josephs rose by sheer ability from the lowest to the highest rungs of the Colonial Judicial service. He won innumerable famous cases and gained widespread regard as the finest legal intellect the West Indies has ever known, not excluding Englishmen who have come to practice law in the West Indies for brief spells.

His manner was an example of how well the colored man may absorb the culture of the English and improve on it.

In 1891 he won a scholarship to Trinity College in London and completed his education at London University and the Cambridge Law School. In 1896 he was called to the Bar at Lincoln's Inn, London, and a few months later was admitted to practice in Jamaica. He acted as assistant attorney general for 1907 and was confirmed in 1912. He went to British Guiana as assistant attorney general in 1922 and was named attorney general in 1924.

Colored Barbadoan, Knighted, Dies In Seventy-Fifth Year

Courier 1-2-37 Pittsburgh Pa.

Former Chief Justice Greaves Was Raised to Knighthood By King Edward.

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados, Dec. 31.—(By Mail)—Sir William Herber Greaves, former Chief Justice of Barbados, a distinguished Negro who was raised to knighthood by King Edward, died here recently in his seventy-ninth year.

Born in Barbados in 1857, the Chief Justice was educated at Oxford, taking third class honors in jurisprudence in 187 . He was called to the Middle Temple bar the following year.

He was made solicitor General and Escheator General of Barbain jurisprudence in 1875. He was was appointed Attorney General and in 1902 was raised to the Chief Justiceship of the colony. He was knighted in 1904.

Sir William, who was married in 1883, had one son and one daughter. He retired from the judiciary in 1925. He was founder of the Sugar Industry Agricultural Bank and was a prime mover in the scheme for placing the island's water supply under government control.

Necrology - 1936

West Virginia.

Dr. C. C. Barnett, Outstanding Psychiatrist, Dies In Huntington

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 9—Dr. Constantine Clinton Barnett, Howard University graduate and one of the outstanding psychiatrists in the United States, died at his sister's home here early Sunday morning after an illness of one year. He was 66 years old. White and colored citizens mourned his passing.

Born in Buckingham County, Va., Dr. Barnett was brought to this city by his parents when he was two years old. He attended public schools here and in Gallipolis, O. His pre-medical work was done at the University of Michigan.

After finishing Howard University, he practiced in Washington for one year, then returned here, where most of his work was centered since 1900. He distinguished himself not only in his chosen field but also as a cultured leader in the civic affairs of the community.

In 1912 Dr. Barnett built the Barnett Hospital, which later became the Huntington City Hospital. Three years later a nurses' training school was established at this hospital.

Governor Howard M. Gore asked Dr. Barnett in 1925 to organize the State Hospital at Lakin. Dr. Barnett undertook this task and was the superintendent of the institution for eight years, during which time he became the victim of failing health.

While superintendent of this hospital Dr. Barnett became a member of the American Psychiatric Association. At the last annual meeting of the association he was recommended for a fellowship. He was also a member of the American Medical Association, the American Hospital Association, the West Virginia Medical Association, the State Medical Association and the Cabell County Medical Association, as well as an officer of the Knights of Pythias and the first grand medical registrar of the order in this State.

He was married twice, first to Miss Kate Whiting of Gallipolis, O., who died in 1909, and again, in 1912, to Mrs. C. B. Matthews, a registered nurse, who survives him. Other survivors are a brother, George H. Barnett; a sister, Mrs. J. S. Winston, and two nephews, C. E. Barnett of the Douglass High school faculty and Dr. Nelson L. Barnett of Columbus, O.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the First Baptist Church, of which Dr. Barnett was a trustee, with the Rev. P. W. Cook officiating.

Writing in the local "Herald-Dispatch," Jim Clendenin made the following comment concerning Dr. Barnett: "Competent and diligent in his business, kindly and cordial in his attitude toward all men, upright in his life, he commanded respect and esteem. His good works live after him."

JOHN H. HILL, W. VIRGINIA EDUCATOR, DIES

President Emeritus of State College Dies at 84 Years

10-23-34

INSTITUTE, W. Va.—John H. Hill, president emeritus of West Virginia State college and one of the most widely known and well-loved persons in the state, died at the McMillan hospital in Charleston, on Tuesday, October 13, at the age of 84. Funeral services were held at the college on Thursday, October 15. He was buried at Institute.

Born a slave in the historic city of Charles Town on July 4, 1852, he was taken to the state of Maine at the age of 13 by Major J. H. Whittmore of the Fifteenth Maine infantry and was educated there by Samuel Whittmore, the major's father.

Having obtained a part of his education at Bowdoin college and a part through law reading, he was admitted to the bar of Sagadahoc county, Maine, at the age of 27. Returning to West Virginia, two years later, he was admitted to the bar of Jefferson county and the following year to the Virginia bar.

Joins Army

From his early education at the hands of Major Whittmore, he had gained a desire for the military life. Thus in 1882, after a brief experience in the practice of law, he enlisted in the Tenth U. S. cavalry in which he served for six year, taking part in the campaign against Geronimo and being discharged on his own application with the rank of regimental quartermaster sergeant.

On January 1, 1889, he was married to Miss Etta Lovett of Harpers Ferry, and during the same year he was appointed principal of the graded school at Shepherdstown.

In 1893 he was appointed instructor in English at West Virginia Colored institute, now West Virginia State college, and a year later he was promoted to the principalship of the school. But when the Spanish-American war broke out, his love for the military life and patriotic endeavor led him to resign the principalship and enlist in the Eighth U. S. Infantry Immunes in which he was commissioned a first lieutenant and appointed regimental commissary officer.

Once Lived in Oklahoma

At the close of the war he returned to institute and to service at West Virginia Colored institute this time, however, as instructor in mathematics. From this position he resigned finally in 1903 to travel in Mexico and the West.

For a number of years he made his home in Oklahoma but returned to West Virginia in 1913 and lived at Institute until his death. During the World War he served as welfare worker in the coal fields and after the war he was with the state compensation department until 1929 when failing health made it necessary for him to give up regular employment.

He devoted a number of the later years of his life to the writing of a novel, "Princess Malah," a story of George Washington and Old Virginia. This book has received favorable notice by many reviewers, both for its historical and literary value.

In 1935 by special vote of the state board of education and as a mark of honor on account of distinguished service, Mr. Hill was elevated to the position of president emeritus of the college. He was devoted to the college and always active in its interest, and as one of his last official acts, two weeks before his death, he took his place in the receiving line at the president's annual reception to new students and shook the hand of every one of the 250 freshmen and new students as they filed by.

Necrology-1936

Wyoming

Uncle Matt Campfield Among Most Noted Wyoming Pioneers

CASPER, Wyo.—One of the most colorful and beloved of oldtime pioneers of this section of the country was a Negro named Uncle Matthew Campfield, writes W. S. Kimball, former United States senator from Wyoming, in the March 29 issue of the Casper (Wyo.) Tribune-Herald.

"While I was publisher of a newspaper at Glenrock, in 1888," Kimball further states, "there passed through that town en route to the new town of Casper a combination that was a strange sight for that pioneer period on the frontier.

"It consisted of a spring wagon, heaped high with bed springs, chairs, cooking utensils and other paraphernalia, while fastened to the rear end of the wagon and extending from the top of the load The man was large and portly and the woman somewhat tall and angular. They were Uncle Matt they were driving a typical team of cayuses that could just about pull the load. My recollection now is that they came from Rock Creek to Casper.

In Barber Trade

"Uncle Matt was a barber, and when I moved to Casper in the spring of 1890 in response to an urge from leading citizens that in view of an approaching election they wanted a red-hot Democratic newspaper and had picked me for the job, my printing office adjoined Uncle Matt's barber shop on the north. I mention this merely to qualify the statement that I thus came to know him intimately, contacting him a number of times each day.

"Following the close of the Civil war, while a soldier in the United States army doing duty on the plains in Kansas, Uncle Matt was caught out in a blizzard and froze both feet so badly that amputation was resorted to, one leg being severed just below the knee and the other just above the ankle. He had been fitted with artificial limbs and not withstanding his large stature and weight of 250 pounds, he got around spryly with merely the aid of a cane.

"Uncle Matt was an exceptional man and able citizen, with a keen and alert mind, and was both beloved and respected by the people. There was scant distinction in pioneer days as to race, color, or creed. Every man was appraised almost solely on his personal qualifications, and early settlers were keen judges of character, honoring courage and integrity, and were quick to detect a streak of yellow. Uncle Matt ranked highly in pioneer standards and was twice elected coroner of Natrona county on the Democratic ticket.

Dies While Coroner

"Uncle Matt died of heart failure in 1897, while still serving as coroner, and was buried in the city cemetery, where his grave is marked by a weather-beaten wooden slat on which was lettered with black paint his name and other particulars. The wood has shrunken away from around the lettering, so that the inscription has the effect of being embossed. His is one of the few graves bearing G. A. R. iron markers and is honored by a floral tribute from the Sons of Union Veterans organization each Decoration day. I have personally likewise remembered him with flowers these many years.

"May I suggest to Grace Demorest Ratcliff, newly elected president of Natrona County Pioneer association, that members be solicited for small sums each and a suitable marble slab with carved inscription be substituted for the wooden one, which has about outlived its usefulness? It would be a fitting tribute to an honored fellow pioneer."